

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS CLASH

Greatest Political Debate in Senate Since War Started

Senator Stone in stirring speech criticizes Republican leaders—Calls Colonel Roosevelt "Most Sedition Man of Consequence in America."

Washington, Jan. 21.—Smouldering fires of partisan feeling were set ablaze in the senate today by Senator Stone, veteran Democrat, with a prepared speech accusing Republicans of playing politics in their criticisms of the government's conduct of the war and calling Theodore Roosevelt the "most seditious man of consequence in America."

There had been plenty of advance notice of the speech, which administration leaders sought vainly to induce the Missouri senator to abandon or postpone. The senate galleries were crowded, and Republican spokesmen were waiting with repulses. There were many sharp interruptions during the two hours Senator Stone was speaking and when he closed Senators Penrose, Lodge, New and others of the Republican side answered with vigorous defenses of their right to make proper criticism of inefficiencies and with counter-charges of partisanship.

Senators Lewis, Kirby and other Democrats joined in the fray which lasted until the session ended tonight with adjournment until Thursday in the hope that both sides would cool off and permit the controversy to be dropped.

Stone Very Vehement

Senator Stone delivered his attack in characteristically vehement fashion. He strode the middle aisle, shouting, menacing, with clenched fist or wagging finger at his political opponents on the other side. Senator Penrose in his reply conceded his desire to oust the Democrats from control of the government, declaring a more efficient administration could thus be secured.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts spoke more seriously. He deplored injection of politics into the war, defended Colonel Roosevelt, declared that the Republicans have given and will continue to give their support to the administration toward winning the war, but will continue criticism of mistakes and inefficiency.

When Senator Stone declared Colonel Roosevelt apparently could say things which less important persons might say only by subjecting themselves to arrest, Senator Penrose interrupted him, demanding:

"Does the senator advance the extraordinary doctrine that every citizen hasn't the right to say what he thinks of Mr. Wilson without going to jail? Does he say that citizens haven't the right to say that Mr. Wilson surrounded himself with persons so incompetent that the war program has been seriously delayed or that he hides himself away inaccessible?"

"I did not say that; I will explain," Senator Stone replied calmly.

"The senator ought to explain," Senator Penrose retorted. "It's a remarkable doctrine to say that anybody cannot criticize Mr. Wilson without going to jail."

During his denunciation of Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Stone's vehemence mounted and he strode into the center aisle, shouting his words with clenched fist upraised.

The Camp Taylor Incident

Saying he would like to help Senator Stone "elucidate his argument," Senator Penrose declared Private Ernest L. Snyder at Camp Taylor near Louisville, Ky., had been sentenced to ten years at hard labor and dishonorably discharged for "vilifying the president and objecting to the draft law. Nothing has occurred in Russia of a greater outrage."

"Is the senator going to present any proof that Colonel Roosevelt is a Republican," asked Senator Borah. "He certainly is," replied Senator Stone. "He works with you. I don't know if he works with the Idaho senator. He used to but I think he is with the Pennsylvania senator now."

"If it isn't treason, I might say," ventured Senator Penrose, "that Mr. Wilson in his first election was under much obligation to Mr. Roosevelt."

When Senator Stone concluded after speaking an hour and ten quarters, Senator Lodge made reply to the Republicans and began by saying that the Missouri senator's speech itself was a most striking injection of partisanship into the war.

Replying to Senator Stone, Senator Penrose said he "pleaded guilty" to everything the Missouri senator said about him. Declaring the Republicans had supported the administration in the war, Mr. Penrose added he believed it a public duty to criticize the government in efficiency and seek to have Republicans restored to power, believing more efficient administration would thus be secured.

Senator Lodge declared that so far there had been no touch of political strife but today the Missouri senator, to my regret made distinctly a political speech. Senator Lodge reminded Senator Stone that Republicans had been for all the great war measures.

Republicans Give Aid
"Some of them would have failed without Republican votes," said he. "The Republicans have cast no party vote since April 2 last and will cast none during the war."

"The only fault I ever found is that the administration has failed to take the best from its party. There have been many called from what has been called 'the dwellers in the twilight zone.' There has been great desire to appoint men who have wandered from one party to another. They have been put in high places." He added that too many were now exerting great powers who are characterized by...

MINERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

Spend First Heatless Monday in Consideration of Matters Pertaining to the Welfare of Their Organization.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.—Union Mine workers in convention here spent the first heatless Monday in the consideration of matters pertaining largely to the welfare of their organization. They gave Dr. H. A. Garfield, national fuel administrator, "unqualified support and co-operation and pledged him the maximum production of coal possible in fields where miners are organized. Among the resolutions adopted was one favoring old age pensions.

Much of the afternoon session was taken up with consideration of changes in the mine by-laws and constitution. There was a long discussion over adoption of giving outlying districts an opportunity to be heard or represented in negotiations of wage scale contracts for the central competitive field. This field comprises Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The wage scale fixed for this territory usually forms the basis on which the contracts in all other bituminous fields are fixed.

D. A. Frampton president of the Missouri miners, fought for the change that would give the outlying districts the right to be consulted. Frank Farrington, Illinois; William Mitch, Indiana and former President White contended that the wage scales fixed in the central competitive fields took away none of the rights or demands of miners in other districts.

Disposition of legal cases now in federal courts was referred to a special committee to formulate a policy to meet the issues involved. The committee includes Frank Farrington, Illinois.

WILL PAY REBATES ON INTRA-STATEFARES

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Illinois railroads on January 26 will start paying rebates on intra-state fares which were purchased at the rate of 2.4 cents a mile, it was announced tonight after a meeting of railroad officials with Attorney General Brundage. Following a recent supreme court decision that the order from the interstate commerce commission under which the roads charged 2.4 cents a mile is improper, the 2.4 rate until various details had been settled, issuing rebates on coupons with each ticket. While the roads are preparing to make the rebates they will continue to charge 2.4 cents, issuing rebate coupons which will be redeemable after Jan. 31, it was announced.

SINKING OF THREE STEAMERS REPORTED

New York, Jan. 21.—Authentic news of the sinking of three large steamers, one an American freighter while a convoy of which they were a part was passing a light house on the Mediterranean Spanish coast last month, was received in shipping circles here today from Spain. The three ships were sunk in rapid succession by one submarine, but owing to the proximity of the shore and the calm sea, no lives were lost. The names of the ships were withheld. So near the inhabitants of a small Spanish village near the light house were awakened by the explosions. They hurried to the beach and gave aid to the crews when they landed from their lifeboats.

GIVES VIEWS TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 21.—Representatives of the Union Packing house employees of Chicago today gave the president a meditation committee their views of industrial conditions there which they say make necessary government operation of the plants during the war. The packers will be heard tomorrow after which the commission will decide on a course of procedure in its investigation.

SENATE MEETS AS HIGH COURT

Paris, Jan. 21.—The senate met as a high court this afternoon to sit in the case of Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior, accused of treasonable intercourse with the enemy.

When the senate was called in regular session President Dubost proposed to constitute itself a high court, which was done without opposition. The regular sitting of the senate ended at 2:25 p. m., and twenty minutes later it resumed its session with its functions as a judicial body.

MANY REFUGEES ARRIVE IN PARIS

Washington, Jan. 21.—A thousand French refugees from the districts around Lille and Roubaix have arrived in Paris, according to a despatch from France today. These people were sent out by the Germans during the last week of December and traveled thru Switzerland. The despatch says they are full of confidence of the ultimate success of the allies and that their patriotism is undimmed by hardships.

NEW HOUSE COMMITTEE ON WATERPOWER

Washington, Jan. 21.—The new house committee on waterpower legislation organized today and referred to a sub-committee for analysis and recommendation the different waterpower measures pending before the committee with instructions to report as soon as the sub-committee can complete its work.

CLOSING DOWN INDUSTRY HAS ACHIEVED RESULTS

Announcement Made By Fuel Administrator

Homes Thruout East Receiving Large Quantities of Coal—Bunker Coal Again Moving to Seaboard in Sufficient Volume—Railroad Congestion Clearing.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Two of the chief accomplishments sought by the government in closing down industry by cutting off fuel supplies have been achieved Fuel Administrator Garfield announced tonight. Homes thruout the east, he said, are receiving coal in larger quantities than has been reported for weeks and bunker coal again is moving to seaboard in sufficient volume to supply trans-Atlantic shipping. A third aim—the clearing of railroad congestion—has not been attained as yet, largely, Dr. Garfield declared because of unusual weather conditions. The first of the ten holidays was observed generally today and business everywhere in the east was at a standstill.

Reports tonight told of few violations of the order and said that thousands of establishments were closed even tho they had a technical right to remain open.

Tomorrow will be the last of the five days' shutdown for industries.

Reports tonight said New York had on hand tonight enough coal to fill the bunkers of fifty vessels, and Hampton Roads had received supplies sufficient for more than one hundred ships held in port.

"We are supplying coal to the piers," said Dr. Garfield. "It now is a question of putting it aboard ship." The heavy movement of coal has taxed tugs and barge facilities heavily. Despite a pooling arrangement put into operation at New York it was found difficult to handle receipts. At the shipping board it was said that board tugs and barges there would be commandeered if necessary to make the work more efficient, but officials were of the opinion that pooling would suffice. J. E. Parsons, special representative of the board at New York in charge of the bunkering has been given full authority to exercise the board's commandeering power in his discretion.

Only one big concern has not entered the pool. It was intimated that it could be forced to do so immediately. At Hampton Roads, heavy ice was interfering to some extent with bunkering.

Reports received during the day indicated that business generally observed the spirit as well as the letter of the closing order.

A new ruling regarding the sale of food on Monday's was made tonight. In the original order all food stores were directed to close at noon, but last night they were exempted entirely from operation of the regulations.

CHARGES OF IMMORAL CONDITIONS UNTRUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Charges of immoral conditions among the American troops in France were denounced as untrue today by Lieutenant Colonel George Robinson, a retired army chaplain at a meeting of the local Protestant Ministers' association. He presented figures from the surgeon-general of the army showing that no such conditions as charged exist and deplored circulation of such reports as "cruelty to the soldiers and those who sent their boys over there to fight for our country."

MINISTER OF BRITISH WAR CABINET RESIGNS

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Sir Edward Carson, minister without port folio in the war cabinet has resigned. This announcement was made officially.

The prime minister has advised the king to accept Sir Edward's resignation. The correspondence published showed that Sir Edward's resignation was on the Irish question and nothing to do with the conduct of the war.

ORGANIZE UNION OF JEWISH WOMEN

New York, Jan. 21.—An organization to bring about a union of Jewish women in the United States and Canada who are essentially loyal to traditional Judaism was formed here today by 125 women representing Orthodox and Conservative Jewish communities thruout the country. It will be affiliated with the United Synagogue of America and its activities will include the religious training of young people; establishment of Kosher restaurants in college communities and cultural development of Jewish women.

BRAKEMAN FILES VOLUNTARY APPLICATION IN BANKRUPTCY

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—W. L. Ellis of Decatur, Ill., employed as a brakeman by the Wabash railroad, filed today with the clerk of the district court. He listed his liabilities at \$364.59. His assets consisted of an insurance policy and a part interest in real estate, valued at \$1,800.

GIVEN INDETERMINATE SENTENCE

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Rheinhold Faust, who confessed to placing a bomb in a local theater during an opera performance was found guilty by a jury today of attempting to extort \$100,000 from Frank Wetmore and James Forgan, Chicago bankers and was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one to twenty years in the penitentiary.

War News Summarized

The crisis in Austria arising from the discontent of the people over the continuation of the war, the scarcity of food and a general desire for peace has resulted in the resignation of the Austrian cabinet.

For weeks there has been bitter opposition to the government on the part of the people and during the last few days this has resulted in nationwide strikes and some disturbances.

The internal strife in Austria, which apparently is due chiefly to war-weariness, high cost of living and dislocation generally of economic life, continues to be of absorbing interest. Altho the exact situation is not given in extremely meager details available, dispatches that have crept thru are indicative of a situation that will require skillful handling again to bring the dissatisfied populace into tractability.

No news in Vienna were permitted last Saturday. The only publication was a single sheet bulletin which told some of the details of the nationwide strike and developments in the peace discussions at Brest-Litovsk. As usual, the hand of the German propagandists was to be seen in those one-sheet publication for the chief announcement in it was from the German Social Democracy of Austria. This lay stress on last year's declaration of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Count Czernin that the central powers were ready to make an immediate general peace without annexations or indemnities.

Evidently, however, this statement failed to placate the strikers in Vienna, who sent a large delegation to wait on the food minister to inform him of conditions among the working classes and to impress on him that their desire for peace overshadowed and took precedence over all other demands.

In Hungary also the people are endeavoring to ascertain what are the prospects for a cessation of hostilities and a return to normal life. So insistent has been their effort in this direction that the Hungarian premier has been forced to announce in the lower house of parliament that the government adhered to the principle of peace without annexations or indemnities—even the king shared in this view.

The premier added, however, that the question of Alsace-Lorraine should not at the present time enter into the situation as it was not calculated to strengthen the government's position.

The censorship has entirely closed down with regard to the internal situation in Germany altho one of the Berlin newspapers is quoted as declaring that the oft-postponed speech of the imperial chancellor to the main committee of the reichstag will be delivered next Thursday. The debate following the speech is expected to extend over three days.

Official advices from Copenhagen are to the effect that Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister has asserted that altho he has departed for Petrograd the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk would continue during his absence. Trotsky is reported to have informed the chief German delegate at Brest-Litovsk that his visit to Petrograd was merely for the purpose of reporting to the congress of workmen's and soldiers' deputies.

No fighting of great importance is taking place on any of the battle fronts. Sir Edward Carson, minister without port folio in the British war cabinet has resigned.

ICE FLOES CAUSE SINKING OF VESSELS

Steamer DeSoto, Government Towboat and Government Grader Boat go Down in Mississippi—No Loss of Life.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Ice floes sweeping southward on the crest of a rapid rise in the Mississippi river today caused the sinking of the excursion steamer DeSoto, valued at \$50,000, the government towboat Mahan, valued at \$27,800, a government grader boat valued at \$37,000 and a government quarter boat. There was no loss of life.

The excursion boat Majestic and the packets Georgia Lee and Perd Hold were among the steamers torn from their docks by the ice. Tonight they were reported to have reached a safe anchorage. Three coal barges of the West Kentucky Coal company were torn from the fleet at West Memphis and driven down the river.

The largest gorges that brought about the heavy flow of ice were located at Hickman, Ky., Bessie, Tenn. and Richardson Landing, Tenn.

The situation below Cairo, according to old river men is the most serious in the history of the winter traffic.

In the Memphis harbor and nearby landings shipping valued in excess of \$500,000 is threatened.

TWO ARMED MEXICANS SHOT

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 21.—Two armed Mexicans were shot and killed today on the "island" opposite Fabens, Texas, 32 miles southeast of here when U. S. Cavalry patrols returned rifle fire from the Mexican side of the boundary line according to a report received at military headquarters here. One American cavalryman's horse was shot from under him.

THREE JIRORS ACCEPTED

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 21.—Three jurors had been accepted in the case of Miss Katie Ahlers, alias Mrs. Katherine Travers, charged with killing Phil E. Tucker, a Dallas broker, Oct. 31 last, when court recessed late today until tomorrow.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES RE-ORGANIZATION PLANS

Sweeps Away Proposal for New War-Making Machinery

Asserts War Department Has Accomplished a Task of Unparalleled Magnitude—Statement Made as a Result of Chamberlain's New York Speech.

Washington, Jan. 21.—All doubt as to President Wilson's view of proposals in congress for re-organization of the government's war-making machinery was swept away tonight by a statement in which the president said the war department had accomplished a task of unparalleled magnitude and difficulty with extraordinary promptness and efficiency, denounced the congressional war investigations and declared that re-organization by legislation was proposed after effective measures of re-organization had been perfected.

The president's statement was issued as a result of a speech in New York Saturday by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military committee and after he had asked the senator on the telephone whether he had been correctly quoted, Senator Chamberlain's reference to "inaction and ineffectiveness of the government," the president flatly called an "astounding and absolutely unjustifiable distortion of the truth."

He said he regarded Secretary Baker as one of the ablest public officials he had ever met.

In the statement most observers at the capitol saw the collapse of what promised to be a historical struggle. Senator Chamberlain, whose committee has framed bills to create a war council all powerful under the president and to provide one-man control of munitions and supplies, declared he would continue his fight in spite of presidential opposition. It was rather generally conceded however, that the measure would have but little chance in the senate and probably none at all in the house. Senator Chamberlain made a statement in reply to the president saying he spoke extemporaneously in New York and that his criticisms were directed at the war department only and not at other branches of the government.

Wilson's Statement

The statement follows: "When the president's attention was called to the speech made by Senator Chamberlain at a luncheon in New York on Saturday, he immediately inquired of Senator Chamberlain whether he had been correctly reported and upon ascertaining from the senator that he had been, the president felt it his duty to make the following statement:

"Senator Chamberlain's statement as to the present inaction and ineffectiveness of the government is an astonishing and absolutely unjustifiable distortion of the truth. As a matter of fact, the war department has performed a task of unparalleled magnitude and difficulty with extraordinary promptness and efficiency. There have been delays and disappointments and partial misstatements of plan, all of which have been drawn into the foreground and exaggerated by the investigations which have been in progress since the congress assembled—investigations which drew indispensable officials of the department constantly away from their work and officers from their commands and contributed a great deal to such delay and confusion as had inevitably arisen. But by comparison with what has been accomplished the things much as they were to be regretted were insignificant and no mistake has been made which has been repeated.

"Nothing helpful or likely to speed or facilitate the war tasks of the government has come out of such criticism and investigation. I understand that re-organizations by legislation are to be proposed—I have not been consulted about them—but their proposal came after effective measures of re-organization had been thoughtfully and maturely perfected and inasmuch as the measures have been the result of experience they are much more likely than any other to be effective if the congress will but remove the few statutory officials of rigid departmental organization which stands in their way.

"Legislative proposals I have heard of would involve long additional delays and turn our experience into mere lost motion. My association and constant confidence with the secretary of war have taught me to regard him as one of the ablest public officials I have ever known. The country will soon learn whether he or his critics understand the business in hand.

"To add as Senator Chamberlain did that there is inefficiency in every department and bureau of the government is to show such ignorance of actual conditions as to make it impossible to attach any importance to his statement. I am bound to infer that that statement sprang out of opposition to the administration's whole policy rather than out of any serious intention to reform its practice."

Senator Chamberlain's Statement

Senator Chamberlain said: "In my New York speech I had not prepared the address and spoke twenty minutes extemporaneously without notes. I pointed out that from Bunker Hill to the present time we had no military organization or policy. The press report of my address was correct. But my argument was directed to the military establishment and not to other departments of the government altho it was broad enough to be subject to that interpretation. But I heard..."

(Continued on Page 4)

TURKISH CRUISER MIDULLU SUNK

Goes Down After Action with British—Many Lives are Reported Lost.

London, Jan. 21.—One hundred and seventy-two members of the crew of the Turkish Cruiser Midullu, formerly the German Breslau, were rescued after the action between British and Turkish forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles in which the Midullu was sunk, it was officially announced tonight.

Of the total of 310 men on the British Monitor Raglan and the small monitor M-28 lost in the action there are at present reported 132 survivors, the announcement states. The Goeben and the Breslau, the statement explains, had emerged from the Dardanelles on Sunday morning to attack British naval forces north of the Island of Imbros. After the Raglan and the small monitor had been sunk the Breslau was forced into a British mine field. The Goeben headed at full speed toward the Dardanelles, striking a mine near the entrance.

Turkish destroyers, coming to the assistance of the Breslau were engaged by British destroyers and driven off.

RUSSIANS AND GERMANS FAR FROM AN AGREEMENT

Long Report of the Proceedings of the Commission for the Regulation of Political and Territorial Questions at Brest-Litovsk Sent Out by Berlin.

London, Jan. 21.—A long report of the proceedings of the commission for the regulation of political and territorial questions at Brest-Litovsk Friday sent out by Berlin, discloses that central power and the Russians are no nearer agreement than several weeks ago.

The discussion closed with a reply by Foreign Minister Trotsky that the Russians adhered to their proposal that a referendum should decide formation of these countries. Trotsky also declared one-sided and independent treatment of territories occupied by Austrians could not be granted to Ukrainians, but he believed agreement was possible between Ukrainians and Russians.

German foreign secretary for a statement regarding relations between Petrograd and the Caucasus army Trotsky said that the army was commanded by officers devoted to the Bolshevik decision which was confirmed by the general congress of delegates at the Caucasian front. Dr. von Kuehlmann also asked whether the Petrograd delegation intended to deal with the Aland Islands or was Finland entitled to represent those islands in questions concerning them. The Bolshevik foreign minister reserved his reply whereupon the deliberations of the political commission were adjourned until January 29. The economic commission continued its work.

TWO KILLED AND MANY INJURED

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21.—Two persons were killed and 15 injured early tonight in a collision between a Missouri Pacific coal car and a street car. The coal car broke loose from a switch train on a slight grade about a mile and a half from the street car crossing and had attained a speed of about 40 miles an hour when it collided with the street car. The accident occurred at Twenty-fourth and Boyd streets where the Missouri Pacific Belt Line cuts thru the residence section of the city. James Hutchinson and John Bradehoff, conductors, employed by the street railway company were instantly killed, Miss Mary Tighe, a passenger, received a fractured skull and internal injuries and is expected to die.

CHINESE FIRE UPON AMERICAN GUNBOAT

PEKING, Friday, Jan. 13.—The American Gunboat Monaca was fired upon by Chinese fifty miles above Yochow, on the Yang-tse-Kiang yesterday. A sailor named O'Brien was killed and two other sailors were wounded. The firing lasted for half an hour. It is presumed that the assailants were a detachment of the southern revolutionary forces.

BREWERIES MUST STOP TWO DAYS A WEEK

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 21.—Every brewery in Missouri must stop work two days each week, according to an order issued today by State Fuel Director Crossley which provides there shall be no brewing of bottling of beer or other beverages these days.

INCREASE IN ARTILLERY FIRE

Rome, Jan. 21.—Increase in the artillery fire on the Italian northern front between Brentra and the Piave is reported in today's war office statement. Some reconnoitering operations were carried out on both sides.

ADOPT METRIC SYSTEM

Washington, Jan. 21.—Adoption of the metric system of measurement for artillery and machine guns and maps for the American overseas forces was announced today by the war department. The change was agreed upon at the suggestion of the French government to avoid confusion in France where the metric system is used exclusively.

WANT OFFICERS UNIFORMS FURNISHED AT COST BY U. S.

Washington, Jan. 21.—To the bill requiring the war department to furnish army officers with uniforms at cost, Secretary Daniels today asked the senate military committee to add a provision for naval officers.

NOT TO TURN ROADS BACK IMMEDIATELY AFTER WAR

The Fundamental Principles of Railroad Operation Changed

Urged By Director General McAdoo Before Senate Interstate Commerce Commission—Would Be Injurious to Stockholders to Relinquish Control Immediately.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Changes in the fundamental principles of railroad operation under government control will make it inadvisable to turn the roads back to private owners immediately at the end of the war Director General McAdoo urged today before the senate interstate commerce commission.

"Until comprehensive and rational legislation," to meet the changed conditions be enacted, it would be injurious to the stockholders for the government to relinquish control, he added.

Examination of the director general on the administration's railroad bill may be resumed later by the committee but Chairman Smith announced that the hearings including arguments will be completed by Saturday. Next Monday the committee plans to begin work on the bill and report it to the senate as soon as possible. The chief questions at issue are whether the measure shall fix a definite time for the return of the roads to private ownership and the basis of compensation.

Tomorrow the senate committee will hear Clifford Thorne of Chicago, representing shippers, who oppose relieving the interstate commerce commission of its power to fix rates. In testifying today before the house interstate commerce committee Mr. Thorne attacked the method of fixing compensation provided in the bill declaring that the government guarantees too great return on the capital of the roads.

The Burlington, he said, would receive more than 20 per cent return on its stock.

The bill, Mr. Thorne said, would capitalize surplus earnings; make the public pay all the interest on the railroad's debt; pay them a reasonable dividend on their stock; keep their properties to one hundred per cent of their condition; tide them over the perilous war period; maintain their credit; build non-revenue producing improvements on their properties and then pay them a return on what the government builds for them. The house committee will continue its hearings tomorrow with railroad representatives ready to testify.

After Mr. McAdoo left the stand today, Joseph L. Bristow, chairman of the Kansas public utilities commission presented to the senate committee figures designed to show there would be a return of from 8 to 25 per cent on the common stock of the railroads under the method for fixing compensation provided in the bill. He said that from four to six per cent would be sufficient. In his testimony today Mr. McAdoo said the basis of compensation proposed is fair and reasonable "because of the peculiar and optional character of the method of control."

WOODEN SHIP BUILDING WILL BE RESUMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Stoppage of the wooden ship building is only temporary and is due to lack of material and labor, Charles Piez, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation today told the senate investigating committee. Lumber could be delivered to Pacific coast yards, he said, but vessels under construction in the east must be completed as quickly as possible and available material is being sent to the Atlantic Coast and gulf. There is not enough material in sight to build the 400 wooden ships contracted for, Mr. Piez said. Friction between government agencies supplying emergency timber, the aircraft board and those trying to get timber for shipbuilding Mr. Piez hoped to settle thru an investigation the fleet corporation recently began. Investigators already have been sent to the far western timber fields, he said.

MOTHER ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SON.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—While playing cowboy with his mother, William Werner, four years old, was shot and instantly killed by Mrs. William Werner today at Desplaines, Ill. Mrs. Werner said that she believed that the gun was not loaded.

CLERGYMEN ASKED TO ASSIST IN COLLECTING INCOME TAX.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Clergymen of every denomination have been asked to assist in the collection of income tax. Letters have been sent by the treasury to 124,000 ministers asking them to impress upon their congregations that it is their duty to pay the taxes cheerfully and willingly.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois—Snow Tuesday probably followed by clearing west and south, colder at night in north and central portions; Wednesday generally fair and continued cold.

Temperatures
The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Monday were:

Jacksonville	16	13	-2
Boston	24	20	10
Buffalo	14	14	4
New York			

COMING
Friday—Greater Vitagraph
Feature—**Alice Joyce** in
"The Fettered Women"

CITY AND COUNTY

Robert H. Allen of Riggston was a Jacksonville caller yesterday.

E. A. Jeanson of Springfield was a business caller here yesterday.

William Wamsley of Kinderhook was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday.

Fred Buck of Normal was transacting business in the city Monday.

Miss Ada Weigand of Jacksonville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigand at Alexander.

Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Centenary church, left yesterday morning for Champaign to visit his friend Rev. Schuett of that city for a few days.

Sheriff Graff went to St. Charles yesterday to take two boys who have been sent to that school by the local court.

The Most Careful Service Awaits You Here

OUR MENU CARD each day shows a pleasing variety at moderate prices.

PEACOCK INN
South Side Square

Mrs. John L. Johnson left Monday morning for Collinsville to spend a week visiting relatives.

Dr. A. L. Adams was among the visitors in St. Louis Monday.

Miss Sallie Holmes, Miss Mary Dobyns, Messrs. James Dobyns, James T. Holmes and H. D. Dobyns went to Springfield Monday to attend the funeral of Ralph Dickerman. The services were held at the family home and were of a very simple character.

John L. Johnson left Monday night for Chicago and Grand Rapids. Mr. Johnson will spend a week in the furniture markets buying stocks for the Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie store.

Word received in Jacksonville from Ernest Stout, who is stationed at Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., that he likes the work, camp and army life very much. A number of men from this city are stationed at the same place, among them Al Hall, Harry Herring, John Larson, Clarence Saner and Joe Selby.

Miss Mary McFarland visited with Miss Lela Maul of near Litterberry over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Sorrells and Miss Ruth Ray spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maul of near Litterberry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and son and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Litter enjoyed dinner at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels in Litterberry Sunday.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 20c

CREAMERY COMPANY IN GOOD SHOWING

Year's Business \$12,000 Greater Than in 1916. Dividend Is Declared and Stock Is Worth Above Par—Officers Named for Year.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Jacksonville Creamery Co. was held Monday. Reports for the year presented showed a gratifying increase in business. A cash dividend of 6 per cent was authorized and the property record showed that the stock has an actual value of \$19,609. There are 179 shares of stock outstanding and they now have a value above par. The total income for the year was \$85,022, which means an increase of \$12,000 in the total business of the year preceding. The expense was \$82,774 so that a very satisfactory net profit was shown after a strict method of depreciation had been followed in valuing the property.

The creamery was established in 1912 and has not always made money for the stockholders. That the management of recent years has been very satisfactory is shown by the fact that in recent years the increase in stock value has been 64 per cent.

Reports of Officers

At the meeting of the stockholders last night H. K. Snyder presented the report of the auditor's committee. E. E. Crabtree that of the secretary-treasurer and L. T. Potter as manager gave a detailed review of the year's business. After declaring a 6 per cent dividend there was a goodly sum to be added to the surplus. The record of the management showed that during the year 192,594 lbs. of butter have been manufactured and sold. These figures and also those showing the business done indicate that the creamery is one of the important business enterprises of Jacksonville.

A. B. Applebee was elected director to fill the vacancy made by the death of William Nunes and the following were named directors for three years: N. J. Nelson, E. E. Crabtree, J. R. Harker.

At the meeting of the directors officers were chosen for the year as follows:

President—Dr. J. R. Harker
Vice president—E. E. McPhail
Secretary-treasurer—E. E. Crabtree
General manager—L. T. Potter
Associate manager—N. J. Nelson.

AN EMPTY RESERVOIR

There is no water in the west side reservoir. This is a dangerous condition. Private consumption of water must be cut down. Do your part.

JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS, Commissioner

BODY OF ROY SEEGAR BROUGHT FROM EAST

The remains of Roy Seegar, who died recently in Pittsburg, Pa., from pneumonia, arrived in Jacksonville last night. They were accompanied by Miss Nellie Seegar, a sister of the deceased, and L. E. Bittenger, a representative of the Pennsylvania railroad. Brief funeral services will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Vasconcellos on East College street. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery and the services will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Spoonst.

BROTHERHOOD TO HAVE RABBIT SUPPER

The Brotherhood of Central Christian church will meet Friday at 6:30 o'clock at the church when the men will serve the members of the brotherhood a rabbit supper. It is understood that a number of expert marksmen will take to the field Thursday and that all who can will be assured of plenty of game for Friday evening.

TEMPORARY RESIDENCE CHANGE

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bowe have temporarily removed from their residence on Park street to Dr. Bowe's office building, 501 West State street. The change was made in order to accord with Dr. Garfield's order for fuel conservation. Dr. and Mrs. Bowe expect to return to their Park street home in April.

The January meeting of the Mound Woman's Country club which was to have been held last Friday will be held next Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. D. Gunn on Mound avenue.

A piano was delivered by W. T. Brown Piano Co. yesterday to Mr. Fred Allbaum of Alexander. It was a birthday present for his daughter Barbara.

MARINELLO MASSAGE

Removes Tell Tale Marks of Time and Trouble
Wrinkles, age, worry and habit lines quickly disappear under our scientific method of facial massage. Soothe nerves, relax and rest drawn muscles. Plump out hollows and creases. Used with wonderful success in 2,000 shops. Investigate. Call or send two cents to cover cost of mailing of our "Face Cream and Booklet on 'Face of the Future'."

Hattie H. Montgomery
Buntion Bldg., W. State St.

ROTHWELL HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Flames Had Big Start Before Discovery—Other Fires

The fire department has responded to four calls in the past two days but in only one instance has there been any serious fire loss. Monday morning at 11 o'clock the department was summoned to the residence of Mrs. E. M. Rothwell, 1027 Park Place. A quick run was made with a motor truck but on the arrival Chief Hunt found fire was burning fiercely in the attic. The flames had such a start that it was impossible to control them before the building had been damaged to a considerable extent. A good portion of the household goods was saved. The loss on the building is estimated at \$1500, and is said to be well covered by insurance.

Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock the department responded to a call from the residence of C. W. Jacobs, 1042 Grove street. There sparks had set fire to the roof and the flames were quickly extinguished. A similar fire was discovered at the residence of Carl Carlyle, 111 Kostusko street, at 10:30 Sunday morning. The fire was extinguished with but slight damage. The house is owned by Dr. H. L. Griswold. At 9:15 o'clock Monday morning another roof fire was the occasion of a call. A spark from the chimney of the E. H. Doolin Bottling works on North Main street caused this fire. Timely discovery made it possible to extinguish the flames before there was damage.

WE HAVE COKE

Parties wanting coke should place their orders at once to insure delivery. JACKSONVILLE RAILWAY & LIGHT COMPANY.

Social Events

Entertained Friends.

A number of Alexander people enjoyed supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moss, about three miles north of Alexander. The trip was made in a bob sled. There were about fifteen enjoyed the hospitality of the Moss home.

Conversation Club Discussed Russia.

The Conversation club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Rowe of West State street, with a good number of members in attendance. The topic for discussion "Present Day Russia" was in charge of Mrs. E. B. Landis. She was assisted by Miss Dimmitt, Mrs. W. S. Jones and Mrs. Perrin.

College Hill Club At Fairbank Home.

The College Hill club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Fairbank on Grove street. The club is studying Alaska this winter. Mrs. J. H. Dial had prepared a paper on "Fishes in Alaska" but not being able to present it, Miss Georgia Fairbank read it to the club for her. Mrs. Allen Fairbank also presented a very excellent paper on "Dogs and Reindeers." A number of pictures were shown with the papers read and the afternoon proved one of much interest and pleasure.

Party at Colonial Inn.

The Theta Sigma literary society of the Illinois Woman's College enjoyed a most delightful party at the Colonial Inn Monday evening. There were about thirty-five guests present and the time was spent in games and music. Miss Marcelin Armstrong gave a reading that was much appreciated. Miss Neville, of the I. W. C., faculty and Mrs. Johnson of Milton, Ill., were numbered among those present. Refreshments were served.

Gave Dinner for Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Claus entertained a small company of friends at dinner Sunday evening at their home on South East street. Twelve friends were present and the occasion was one of great pleasure.

Birthday Surprise Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story, one mile and a half southeast of Murrayville was the scene of a gathering of friends of more than usual interest and pleasure when a number of the former's friends surprised him on the occasion of his 29th birthday last Friday evening. The self invited guests went in sleds, taking oysters and the trimmings with them. It was a very great but agreeable surprise to Mr. Story when the friends drove up and came in. The evening was most delightfully spent in games and music. At a late hour refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mutch and sons Floyd and Dewey and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath, James, Michael, Frances, Mary and Eddie McGrath, Iva Sweeney of Orville, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne and Robert and Hilva Osborne, Miss Marie Henry, Carl Phillips, Floyd, Lucile and Margaret Isabel Short.

Entertained Christian Church Young People.

Rev. and Mrs. Myron L. Pontius entertained about one hundred of the young people of Central Christian church at the parsonage on West College avenue Monday evening. It was a most enjoyable occasion for all. A short program was given. Miss Fern Haigh sang a solo. Miss Reading of the Illinois Woman's college faculty gave a reading. A solo was given by Miss Seiminger, also of the Woman's College. A piano solo followed by Miss Ruth Duncan of the Illinois College Music department. A violin solo by Miss Mabel Forrester of the Conservatory was also rendered. During the evening several musical selections were given by the Sunday school orchestra. The evening was

Khaki Knitting Yarn, All Wool, \$1.00 Hank
Floreth Co.
New Idea Patterns; None Higher Than 15c

January Clearance Sale

Goods Marked At Prices to Clean Out. If You are in for Saving Money This Sale is Your Opportunity. Listen!

BUY A MID-WINTER HAT NOW AT ONE-HALF

The choice of our stock, Black or Colored, made of Lyons Silk Velvet, Trimmed or Untrimmed, 150 or more to choose from. Trimming, Feathers, Flowers, Bandings, Etc., all now at **ONE-HALF PRICE.**

COATS! COATS!

Best of This Winter's At a Saving of 33 1-3 Per Cent

Every coat marked in plain figures, showing you your actual saving. Good, warm, all wool Coats for women, Misses or children, all sizes and colors, the choice of our stock at a **DISCOUNT OF 33 1-3 PER CENT.**

SWEATER COATS—LADY, MISS OR CHILD
At a Discount of 25 Per Cent.

SILK SPECIALS

At Clearance Prices.

\$1.75 36-in. Taffeta Silk, yard \$1.50
\$1.75 36-in. Messaline, yard \$1.50
\$1.25 36-in. Silk Poplin, yard \$1.00
\$1.75 40-in. Georgette Crepe, yard \$1.59
\$1.75 40-in. Crepe de Chine, yard \$1.59

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS—ALL WOOL
Listen to These Prices While Wool is Raising in Price Daily

\$2.50 Dress goods \$2.25
\$2.00 Dress Goods \$1.75
\$1.50 Dress Goods \$1.25
\$1.00 Dress Goods 89c
75c Dress Goods 65c
50c Dress Goods 43c

ALWAYS CASH at Floreth Co. ALWAYS CASH

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY LAND?

If so, let us show you what we have to offer. We have some excellent Grain Farms, Stock and Grain Farms and Stock Farms. An investment in farm lands now is a good investment. We also have Vacant Lots and City Property for sale and Money to Loan.

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About Your Blood Supply?

Your ignorance may startle you.

Few people know of the many functions of the blood supply, and just how important it is that it be kept absolutely free from all impurities. The health of the entire body depends upon the condition of the blood. You are invited to write and obtain a booklet that gives you some invaluable information on this important subject. It tells how to keep the blood strong and free from the many impurities to which it is constantly subject.

It gives the history of S. S. S., the world's most successful blood remedy, which has been sold for more than fifty years by druggists everywhere. This book will be sent free to all who write to Swift Specific Co., Dept. A Atlanta, Ga.

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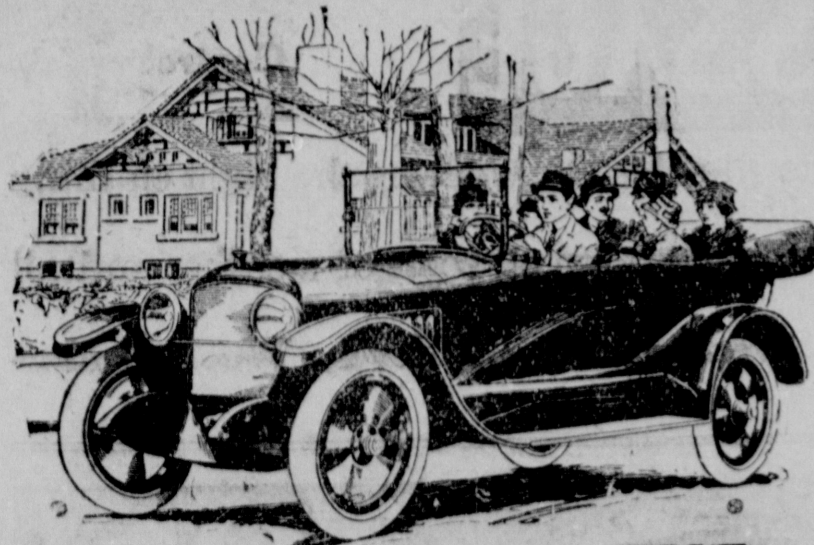
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now ready. Many Jacksonville firms bought from this line the past year and know the quality.

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The Specially Designed Touring Car. Eight cylinder Herschell-Spillman motor, "V" type, 80 h. p. Long wheel base, 130 inches, yet as easily handled as a small car. Weight but 8,250 pounds.

You'll Be Wanting a Car Soon. Ask for Demonstration Now.
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OUR ASSORTMENT

is a delight to the many customers who have found our silk department the short road to economy and the quality, colorings and distinctive designs combine to make a purchase of SILKS most pleasing. Our prices are remarkably low, well within range of the most moderate pocketbook.

SWISS TAFFETAS ::: WASH SATINS
SKIRTINGS ::: CREPE DE CHENES ::: PONGEES
METEORS and the NEW STRIKING NOVELTIES.

New Spring Dresses and Skirts

C. J. Deppe & Co.

Attend Our Percal - Attend Our Hosiery and Gingham Sale - Sale Now

RAILROAD EMBARGOES ARE ONLY LOCAL

Put Into Effect Against Acceptance of New Freight

McAdoo Declares Embargoes are Not Indicative of Any Proposed General Prohibition Against Shipment of Goods Other Than Fuel, Food and War Supplies.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Embargoes which have been put into effect against the acceptance of new freight by several railroads were declared tonight by Director General McAdoo to be entirely local in character and not indicative of any proposed general prohibition against shipment of goods other than fuel, food and war supplies.

Local questions are entirely in the hands of the divisional representatives of the railroad administration he said and doubtless they took action because of temporary conditions at certain points which do not exist generally.

The Bethlehem Steel company protested vigorously during the day because of inability to move steel. Coal was given preference and the steel had to wait. Below zero temperatures resulting in a shortage of labor and damage to equipment caused serious setback this morning in the work of clearing freight congestion in the east but with moderating weather in the afternoon a hopeful report was made by A. H. Smith, director of eastern roads. Accumulation of freight held out for New York continues to show reduction and improved harbor conditions facilitated the bunkering of ships.

"We are concentrating on getting empties to the mines and movement of coal out," said Mr. Smith's report, "also movement of foodstuffs east of Chicago which must be kept up."

Anthracite coal producing regions were said to be still affected by the freezing and interruption was expected only thru higher temperatures. At the beginning of the day the railroad administration had to compete with blizzard conditions which recalled the unparalleled weather of several days ago. The temperature was 31 degrees below zero in sections of Pennsylvania, 20 below in Northern New York and 15 in Ohio. Many men failed to report at engine terminals and many of those who did returned home because the weather interfered with train operation. Ice in the yards delayed switching the labor available to pick it out not being sufficient for the tremendous job. Congested terminals, shortage of power and lack of efficient labor were recorded in a special car supply report made today by Commissioner McChord. One item of cheer was the statement that at several yards the number of "bad order cars" was decreasing.

TEXAS CAPITAL GOES DRY

Austin, Texas, Jan. 21.—Prohibition carried in Austin, capital city of this state, by a majority of 102 today.

A comparatively light vote was polled.

Theman to whom the world owes the perfection of the locomotive, George Stephenson, grew to manhood without any schooling.

Don't need much milk on this corn food says Bobby

Post Toasties

Quilting

Quilts \$1.25 and \$1.60 per Quilt

Factory 302½ East State Street Opposite Post Office

The Fuel Situation

—There is much discussion now about COAL PRICES

—The market is unsettled we grant but you can always depend on fair treatment here.

—The highest prices paid for Iron, Brass and all Metals.

HARRIGAN BROS

Either Phone No. 9 401 North Sandy St.

WILSON URGES SOLDIERS TO OBSERVE SABBATH

Washington, Jan. 21.—Observance of the Sabbath by all men in military and naval service was directed by President Wilson in a statement issued today at the White House. All Sunday labor, he asked be reduced to the measure of strict necessity.

"The president, commander-in-chief of the army and navy," said the statement, "following the reverent example of his predecessors, desires and enjoins the orderly observance of the Sabbath by the officers and men in the military and naval service of the United States. The importance for man and beast of the prescribed weekly rest, the sacred rights of Christian soldiers and sailors, a becoming difference to the best sentiment of a Christian and a due regard for divine will demand that Sunday labor in the army and navy be reduced to the measure of strictest necessity. Such an observance of Sunday is dictated by the best traditions of our people and by convictions of all who look to divine providence for guidance and protection and in repeating in this order the language of President Lincoln the president is confident that he is speaking alike to the hearts and to the conscience of those under authority."

NEW YORK OBSERVES FIRST HEATLESS MONDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Observance of the first heatless and workless Monday in this city was characterized as "wonderful" by Fuel Administrators tonight. A comparatively negligible number of complaints were reported during the day but authorities believed these for the most part were against persons who misunderstood the order rather than willful violators.

"I think the order of Dr. Garfield was carried out in a splendid manner and the public has responded in a spirit of true Americanism," said A. H. Wiggin, state fuel administrator. In contrast to the myriads of lights that mark the skyscraper district in lower Manhattan, the structures were dark at night fall. A minimum of work was in progress in the city's business life and where offices were occupied they were without heat.

With the exception of drug stores, restaurants and theaters virtually all places in the city were closed when night came on.

DANIELS SPEAKS TO GOVERNMENT LABOR MEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Secretary Daniels, speaking tonight at a patriotic demonstration by employees of the Washington navy yard and government gun factory paid high tribute to the response of labor to the demands made upon it by the war. President Wilson was unable to attend the meeting, but sent a message thanking the workers for the adoption of a resolution pledging the devotion of their energies to bringing the war to a successful conclusion. President Wilson's message read:

"Will you not convey to the principals of the navy yard my warm appreciation of their fine spirit as expressed in the resolutions which I have had the pleasure of reading? Such action on their part is particularly significant and stimulating and typifies I hope and believe, the attitude and conviction of every worker who has really thought out momentous issue of this time of the world's crisis."

GIVES REASON FOR FULTON'S POOR SHOWING

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 21.—Fred Fulton's poor showing against Billy Miske, Friday night at St. Paul was the result of injection of cocaine to relieve suffering from a broken bone in the right hand, according to Dr. Edward J. Clark of this city. Dr. Clark says his statement is not an alibi and is made without knowledge of the boxer. He went to the Auditorium as a spectator he says and was called to the dressing room because Fred could not close his hand.

BASEBALL OFFICIALS CONFERENCE WITH REVENUE COMMISSION.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Officials of the National and American Baseball Leagues conferred today with Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of Internal Revenue, on rulings as to the manner in which the war tax is to be applied to baseball tickets. Mr. Roper asked the baseball men to put in writing the schedules on which they desired rulings and promised speedy action.

Commissioner Roper thanked the baseball officials for their patriotic attitude and after the meeting announced that a satisfactory arrangement had been agreed upon.

WE PHOTOGRAPH MEN

as they are. It's a business matter and there is no fuss or bother.



MOLLENBROK AND McCULLOUGH PHOTOGRAPHERS W. State St.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES RE-ORGANIZATION PLANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing it knew I referred merely to the military establishment and that the senate military committee had undertaken thru the bills for a war cabinet and a director of munitions to work out changes in the establishment.

"I explained that these bills were not administration measures. I did not misrepresent them."

"Secretary Baker's efforts to better his organization have my utmost approval. He has made much improvement, but the inherent weakness of his re-organization is that nobody between the army and the president has legal authority. There is the council of national defense, the war industries board and the clearance organizations—all purely voluntary organizations—between the president and the army. The war cabinet and director of the munitions would be created by law with definite legal power and duties, respectively to map out and direct war policies and to have charge of war supplies. By this plan we would substitute a strong front for the link between the departments."

Early today word that the president opposed the war council plan was conveyed to the capitol, with the assurance that the legislation would be fought to a finish. Among others, Representative Dent, chairman of the house military committee and Representative Kahn, ranking Republican member were callers at the White House and learned of the president's attitude.

AUSTRIAN MINISTRY HAS RESIGNED

Count von Toggenburg, Minister of the Interior, Has Been Charged With the Task of Forming a New Cabinet.

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—The Austrian ministry has resigned, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Berliner Morgen Post. Count von Toggenburg, minister of the interior, has been charged with the task of forming a new cabinet.

The brief Vienna dispatch does not make it absolutely clear which of the ministries has resigned, the Imperial Ministry of which Count Czernin is the head, holding the portfolio of minister of foreign affairs or the minor body of which Dr. von Seydler is the head.

But fact that Count von Toggenburg who held the post of minister of the interior in the von Seydler cabinet has been asked to organize a new ministry would indicate that it is the latter. Recent dispatches from Vienna reported a crisis in the Austrian cabinet, Dr. von Seydler being opposed not only by the Czechs and the South Slavs, but also by the Socialists, while the German deputies also were hostile owing to von Seydler's weak attitude.

DRAFT ANOTHER BILL GIVING PRESIDENT BROAD POWERS

Washington, Jan. 21.—A draft of a bill giving the president broad powers to fix prices of foods and other products essential to the conduct of the war or for domestic consumption, was laid before the members of the house agricultural committee today by President Wilson with the request that it be pressed for passage.

Representative Lever, South Carolina, chairman of the committee and Representative Lea, Georgia; Candler, Mississippi, Democrats, and Haugen, Iowa, and McLaughlin, Michigan, Republicans, were called to the White House and told by the president that he believed a situation had arisen that necessitated immediate legislation to provide these powers.

STUDENT AVIATORS KILLED

Toronto, Jan. 21.—Three student aviators in training with the royal flying corps here, one of them an American, were killed today as a result of accidents to their machines while in the air.

N. M. Milne, of Malden, Mass., was killed when his machine was struck by another driven by D. E. McMillan of Durham Centre, Neb., who also was killed. Axle George Benedix, a Dane, was killed at the Leaside Camp when his machine overbalanced as he was making an ascent.

CASUALTY REPORT

Washington, Jan. 21.—General Pershing's casualty report today included the death of Corporal Guy Clark Morris, engineers, Jan. 16, pneumonia, mother, Addie Benson 501 North 5th street Keokuk, Iowa.

INQUIRY RE-OPENED.

Hallifax, N. S., Jan. 21.—The government inquiry into the collision between the munition ship Mont Blanc and the relief ship Imo which caused the recent disaster here was re-opened here today.

APPLY FOR INCORPORATION PAPERS.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—Application for incorporation papers was filed here today with the secretary of state by the Peoria Foundry company, of Peoria, capitalized at \$5,000.

ILLINOIS MERCHANT DEAD

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 21.—John Ennaga, head of a chain of stores in Illinois and Iowa, died here last night of pneumonia. He was 52 years old.

WILL NOT SUBMIT LITERATURE TO CENSOR

London, December 14.—Declaring that it is "the duty of every good citizen to express his thoughts on the affairs of his endangered country," the Society of Friends, at an executive meeting, has passed a resolution to the effect that it will continue to issue literature on war and peace without submitting it to the censor.

There are 556 war charities registered in London.

U. S. POTATO CROP RUNS TO BIG FIGURES

Survey Shows Nine Million More Bushels Than Indicated Month Ago — People Urged to Eat More Potatoes.

(By Clarence Du Bose, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

Each month Uncle Sam makes an agricultural survey — appraises his crops and calculates just what yields he may expect. He has just found that he has more potatoes and less wheat than earlier inventories had indicated. He also found that the potatoes are being consumed very slowly, that much of the supply remains in storage and that there is a prospect of considerable wastage unless marketing of potatoes becomes more general.

So Uncle Sam urges you to eat more potatoes and less bread. Thus, instead of being wasted, the big potato crop will release wheat for the use of men who are fighting in France for your liberty. If the potatoes are not eaten this winter they may glut the market next spring and when the new crop comes on we will have more on hand than can possibly be eaten. If that happens the man who has been holding will lose, as will the producer. And, what is of vastly more importance than any individual's financial loss, our food resources needed to win the war will be diminished.

Will you do your part? It is simple enough; just eat more potatoes than you have been eating, and eat less bread. If you are holding potatoes commence to market them — gradually and in a way to protect your own interests, but with sufficient rapidity to insure your stock being consumed before the new crop begins to move next June.

The latest report of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture shows a total potato yield of 442,536,000 bushels, which is not only the greatest potato crop we have ever produced, but is 9,000,000 bushels more than was indicated in the report a month ago. December figures also show a wheat production of 650,828,000 bushels, which is 3,000,000 bushels less than seemed probable in the preceding month.

The Wheat Shortage

So the potato bin in Uncle Sam's agricultural storehouse is piled higher than it has ever been, higher than it was thought to be a month ago, while the wheat bin contains less. And yet that wheat bin should be chock full if we are to win the war. We can't fill the wheat bin this year, and we can't afford to assume it will be filled next year. But the thing we can do is to dig into the wheat bin less and into the potato bin more; to eat, here at home, more potatoes and less bread, and thereby leave the wheat bin free for military requirements.

In order to effect this program cooperation of all the people is necessary. The holder of potatoes, whether a farmer or a middleman, who hoards his stock is doing a thing that will be unprofitable and that is unpatriotic—although he may not so intend it. And the person who does not increase his or her potato ration, at the same time decreasing bread consumption, is just simply failing to do all the individual can do to help win the war.

The big potato bin has no war value unless its supplies are so used as to conserve the food reserves in the wheat bin. We can't send our big potato crop to Europe. If we don't eat it here at home this winter and next spring it will be wasted.

Wasted at a time when the war for the world's liberty will be won by the side that can maintain longest an adequate food supply. About the middle of next June a new potato crop will come in. If the potatoes now on hand have not been intelligently and gradually consumed before that time it is probable that the holders will all try to unload at the same time. In that event the market will be glutted, there will be more potatoes offered than can possibly be consumed, and quantities will be absolutely wasted. And the effect will not stop there. The producer will be indisposed to plant another large potato acreage after such an experiment, and we may go into the winter of 1918 with a short potato supply—and at that time the urgency of food for the fighting forces in Europe, the American armies and the armies of the allies, will be much greater than it is now.

The Season of 1914.

Past experience warns against a continued hoarding of the potato crop. In 1914 the potato yield was large, 409,921,000 bushels. At the time that was the second largest crop ever known in America, but it is 32,615,000 bushels less than the present crop. In the winter of 1914 that crop moved into consumption very slowly—just as the crop is doing now. Much of it was held in storage on farms or in warehouses, until in the early spring of 1915 those who were holding suddenly realized that a new crop was coming on and that they must unload quickly. But it was too late. Everyone tried to unload at once. It was impossible to consume such quantities of potatoes. The bottom dropped out of prices—quantities were sold to starch factories for twenty-five and thirty cents per barrel—not bushel—and thousands of bushels spoiled or were deliberately thrown away.

In recalling this experience it must be remembered that transportation conditions were not then in the abnormal state that they are now. There was no such shortage of cars, no such congestion of tracks and terminals, no such delay in moving shipments. Under the traffic tangle that now obtains there could be no hope of handling the enormous potato storage, if a rush should be made to market it all at once. A heavy loss would be inevitable. And yet, up until this time, the potatoes are remaining in storage—they are not moving. Unless marketing increases at once and continues steadily during the winter the rush next spring may come, as it did in 1915—too late.

The United States department of agriculture believes that an understanding of these conditions by the

Why Not Buy That

OVERCOAT

now? They will be higher next winter.

\$15 to \$30 All Wool Coats

T. M. TOMLINSON

The 100% Pure Wool Store.

people of the country will bring about the correction of a very grave situation—will cause the doing of the two necessary things; eating of more potatoes and less bread by every individual; the marketing, steadily during the winter and spring, of the potatoes now held in storage.

HUNGARIAN STATESMAN APPROVES WILSON'S VIEWS

Berne. — Count Karolyi, the Hungarian statesman who has just visited Switzerland, approved in general of President Wilson's view of peace terms, in a score or more speeches and statements which he made while here. In Count Karolyi's opinion, the necessary conditions for a lasting peace are renunciation of all annexations; aims and the complete democratization of all the belligerent powers. Speaking particularly of Hungary, he said:

"The new scheme for electoral reform in Hungary, while it does not mean equal universal and secret voting, yet brings with it a reasonable extension of the right to vote, and is therefore to be regarded as a step in the way towards that democratization which is necessary if a lasting peace is to be secured, and the first result of which will be a complete reform of Parliament to the end that the Government will be dependent on the mass of the people, and not merely on middle classes. "s for the problem of nationalities in Hungary, it will solve itself automatically when the whole system of government has been democratized. The mittel-Europa scheme will inevitably result in the perpetuation of war, and is to be condemned on that account. Freedom in commercial relations is a necessary attribute to a lasting peace, and Hungary must have a free hand in all economic questions and not to be bound to Germany by any long-standing agreement."

CITIZENS REQUIRED TO REMOVE SNOW.

Amsterdam, January —The first fall of snow in Berlin brought into operation a new regulation compelling citizens to clear not only the sidewalk in front of their houses but a stipulated section of the roadway as well. All were summoned to do their bit, and in flats and apartment houses the porters knocked at the door of each tenant, requiring their assistance.

According to the Tageblatt, the people took it all in good humor, and soon the streets were full of men, women and children, all shoveling with a will.

Reasonable In Price Highest In Efficiency

Disc Harrows, Hayes Corn Planters, Drag Harrows, P. & O. Stalk Cutters, Cultivators, Janesville and P. & O. Gang Plows

Weber Wagons, Tractors, Wagon Boxes, Tractor Gangs, Corn Shellers, Hess Stock and Poultry Tonics

Tanks, Tank heaters, Boss Hog Feeders and De Laval Cream Separators

Buy Now and Save Yourself Some Money.

Martin Bros.

Opposite City Hall

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READ THE JOURNAL



The WEATHER is One of the Things We Cannot Control

—But we can counteract its ill-effect by wearing the right clothing and underwear.

—You will find the right thing here for all sorts of weather and all occasions.

—Overcoats, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Caps, Gloves, Wool Underwear and Hosiery.

COME IN Make Known Your Wants—We Can Supply You

TOM DUFFNER 12 W. SIDE — PHONE 323 JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

MISS GLENN ENTERS RED CROSS WORK

Farewell Party Given for Ashland Young Woman—Baptist Church Elects Officers.

Ashland, Jan. 21. — A successful surprise party was given by the members of the Woman's Club Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ada Glenn who is soon to leave us. She has been called to the Red Cross work in Chicago. Everyone was made welcome and soon seven tables of progressive rook were at play. Refreshments were served and after this, Mrs. F. C. Wallbaum, the president of the club in a few well chosen and appropriate remarks presented Miss Glenn with a silk umbrella in the name of the club. The company departed at a late hour, all having spent a long to be remembered evening.

Rev. Robert Honn of Arcola, Ill., arrived Saturday to visit Rev. C. A. Burton for a few days.

Leonard Purvins of Pekin, Ill., is visiting here for a few days.

Mrs. R. O. Beadles and son, William are visiting in Springfield.

Ben Reiser, Sr., and wife have returned from a visit to Camp Pike, Arkansas, where their son John is located. Mr. Reiser says the blizzard in Arkansas was worse than in Illinois.

Miss Ruth Watts of Tallula was a visitor here Saturday.

Carl Graff has departed for Glendive, Montana, after visiting his brother, Frank Graff and family.

Mrs. Newt Long of Shirley was here visiting her brother, Albert Whitman recently.

Miss Rena Wankle has secured a position as stenographer in the war department at Washington and her salary is \$1,100 per year. She departed Tuesday to take up her work.

Cold Settled In His Back

"Foley Kidney Pills always give me prompt relief," Ed Veltion, Rogers, Neb., writes:

"I have used Foley Kidney Pills for backache, the result of catching cold which settled in my back. Foley Kidney Pills always give me prompt relief and I can cheerfully recommend them."

The reason Foley Kidney Pills act so satisfactorily is because they neutralize and dissolve the poisonous waste matter that remains in the blood because the kidneys do not do their work properly in filtering and casting out from the system acids and other poisons.

Relief usually follows in a few days and such symptoms as pain in the sides or back, stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatism, too frequent action of the bladder at night, and other painful and annoying ailments disappear. Foley Kidney Pills contain no harmful ingredients. They are safe as well as quick acting.

**City Drug Store,
J. A. Obermeyer**

During the recent severe cold weather, the pipes froze up the radiators in the Methodist and Catholic churches and all bursted. Luther Lathom and William Carter have departed for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will spend the winter.

Rev. Mr. Farley, New Mexico's state president of the Anti-Saloon league gave an address at the Methodist church Friday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Williams entertained the Martha Class of the M. E. church at her home on Editor street Thursday afternoon. A business session was held after which the members enjoyed a social. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. C. Arthur has been on the sick list for several days.

Baptist Church Elects Officers.
At a recent meeting of the Baptist church, the following officers were elected:

The Church
Clerk—Mrs. W. D. Harding.
Treasurer—W. D. Casewell.
Finance Committee—N. C. Sinclair, J. H. Hubbs and F. C. Wallbaum.

The Sunday School
Supt.—Mrs. F. C. Wallbaum.
Asst. Supt.—Mrs. W. D. Harding.
Secretary—Francis Minter.
Librarian—Francis Fish.
Assistant Librarian—Pharmelia Ringler.

Organist—Mabel Hawkins.
Primary Supt.—Mrs. F. C. Wallbaum.
Asst. Supt.—Mrs. Myrtle Lindsey.

Fur remodeling, Ill. 881

IS CREDITED TO

LOCAL BOARD

Brownlee Hubble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Hubble of this city, will be inducted into the military service of the United States by the local exemption board. Mr. Hubble has been a student at the state university at Champaign and has received some military training there. He was therefore eligible to the third officers' training camp at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and was accepted at that place. However it seems that the local board will receive credit for Mr. Hubble's enlistment into the service but to do so must induct the young man into the army. This will be done by mail and Mr. Hubble will not be compelled to make a special trip to Jacksonville on account of this regulation.

The K. C. Dance has been postponed from Tuesday evening until Wednesday evening, dancing to begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

READ JOURNAL WANT ADS.

WELFARE SECTION IS ESTABLISHED

Many Girl Employees Who Go to Washington Will Receive Special Attention.

The Civilian Personnel Division of the Ordnance Department in Washington has announced the establishment of a Welfare Section. The duties of this newly created section will be to assist girl employees in the department to obtain comfortable quarters in Washington and to enlarge the social life of the army of young women who have left their homes that they might do their part toward winning the war.

In inaugurating this section and carrying forward this program, the Civilian Personnel Division is animated by the spirit of helpfulness and service. When a young woman responds to the call of her country and enters in the service of the department, her name will be placed on the roll of the Welfare Section. The Welfare Section will become interested in the young woman employee immediately upon her arrival in Washington to accept a position in the Ordnance Department. And this interest will continue during the period of her employment.

Great Demand for Home
The demand for suitable homes for girl employees has increased to such an extent that the Civilian Personnel Division, through its Welfare Section, will endeavor to solve the problem for young women accepting employment in the Ordnance Department. In this connection, the section will co-operate with the District Council of National Defense, which has received an appropriation of \$1,000 a month from President Wilson's emergency fund to be used for housing work; and with other agencies interested in this situation.

The great majority of girl employees in Washington have come from homes in smaller cities and towns, where social entertainment formed no small part of their daily program. They were surrounded there with strong home influences, and enjoyed the advantage of pleasant acquaintanceships and friendship. These pleasures they have been willing to forego that they might serve their country.

That recreation and entertainment may be provided for these young women in the Ordnance Department, the Welfare Section has been created. It is in charge of Mr. Zenas L. Potter, of Dayton, Ohio, former head of the Welfare Department of the National Cash Register Company. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and a post graduate of Columbia University. He was connected with the Russell Sage Foundation, and conducted important investigations affecting welfare and industrial problems.

More Workers Needed
The responsibilities of the Welfare

Section will become larger each week, as the requirements of the department increase. Today there are open in the department positions for nearly a thousand persons who must qualify under the Civil Service regulations. In this list are included 240 stenographers; 4 bookkeepers; 80 index and catalog clerks; 130 schedule clerks; and 130 clerks qualified in business administration. Information as to these positions can be obtained by addressing the Civilian Personnel Division, 1533 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

LAWYERS WILL HOLD MEET AT QUINCY

L. O. Vaught Will Make Address at Gathering to Be Held Next Friday.

L. O. Vaught of this city is one of those who will appear on the program of the second annual meeting of the Federation of Local Bar Associations to be held at Quincy January 25th. A number of Jacksonville attorneys will probably attend. The program announced is as follows:

10 a. m. Address—"The Proposed \$60,000,000 Bond Issue for Good Roads"—William G. Edens, Chicago, President Illinois Highway Improvement Association.

11 a. m. Address—"Legal Ethics"—Duty of An Attorney—(a) To His Clients. (b) To His Court. (c) To His Fellow Attorney.—Hon. Charles J. Schofield, Carthage.

12:30. Luncheon.
2 p. m. Addresses—"The Bar and the War"—Edgar Bronson Tolman, Chicago, President Illinois State Bar Association.
"Illinois State Bar Association."—Frederic P. Vose, Chicago.

"The Proposed Constitutional Convention"—Hon. E. C. Kramer, East St. Louis.
"Benefits of a County Par Association"—L. O. Vaught, Jacksonville.

4 p. m. Business Session and Election of Officers.

DURBIN

Durbin's splendid new school house was formally opened Friday evening with a Red Cross entertainment and supper. A large crowd enjoyed both the program and oyster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglass of Ashland spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley.

Miss Ruth Ebrey is convalescing. Sylvanus Scott and son Fred sold 40 hogs at 16c to M. Anderson Monday.

Sledging continues fine. Winfield Scott and sisters Rhoda and Hattie spent Sunday with Martin Van Winkle's family east of Franklin.

THE SILENT SALESMAN—A JOURNAL WANT AD.

TO TRANSPORT FREIGHT BY MOTOR TRUCK

Use of Commercial Trucks Regarded By Experts as Means of Helping Relieve Congestion—Speedy Delivery is Main Consideration.

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Use of commercial motor trucks for interstate and intrastate transportation of freight is regarded by motor experts here as a means of helping relieve the war freight congestion and of thus helping to win the war. So rapidly is this system of freight delivery, even on relatively long hauls, being developed that automobile manufacturers are taking steps to bring about the construction of heavier types of roadbed and it has been proposed that the government be asked to assume control of the main arteries of motor transportation during the war.

The commercial motor truck is developing faster than any other form of transportation according to figures made public here by dealers. These show that in this district alone, where many truck lines between Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington and other points are now in operation, there was a one-hundred per cent increase in 1917 over the preceding year in the use of these carriers.

Heretofore motor trucks carrying many lines of freight have been operating between the larger cities in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and Maryland but the war freight congestion has forced small communities to take up the idea on a larger scale.

According to official reports from most of the counties in these five states, many of the largest firms and corporations in these states now are using the motor truck for interstate and intrastate freight delivery. The cost, these reports point out, is about the same as it is for railway freight but the saving in time has been so great that big business establishments were rapidly converted to the use of the gasoline-propelled carrier.

In the use of the motor truck at the present time, according to officials following its development, speedy delivery is the main consideration. The Lincoln Highway and other roads adapted to the work attract a large proportion of the cars but other routes are being used and high efficiency maintained even in the face of severe weather conditions which would tie up rail freight.

Two trains of the United States army trucks, with supplies, recently completed successful runs east thru this state. One train composed of 32 trucks utilized the Lincoln Highway thru Pennsylvania for almost the entire distance with materials from Detroit, Michigan. The other, which started from Buffalo, New York, used this road part of the way thru Pennsylvania to an Atlantic port. Forty trucks comprised the second train. Runs will be made regularly from now on, it is expected, common sights on any of the roads connecting the larger centers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Some are operated by hauling and express firms, some carry United States mails but the majority are the property of manufacturers.

MURRAYVILLE ALTON OPERATORS CHANGE
C. & A. Men Have New Hours of Service—Other Murrayville Items.

Murrayville, Jan. 21.—Miss Gertrude Johnson of Roodhouse spent from Wednesday until Friday with friends here.

S. B. Robinson visited his parents at Petersburg Friday.

Charles Riggs and family of Jacksonville came Saturday for a visit with home folks of the former.

Mrs. Harry Cade and daughter, Eloise spent Saturday with relatives at Woodson.

William Wade and family are visiting relatives in Springfield since Friday of last week.

Mrs. Clarence Phillips of Bluffs was a guest of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, N. C. Carlson and family, and S. B. Jones and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Amy Whewell in Manchester.

Mrs. George Tannehill was called to Beardstown Saturday on account of the serious illness of her little nephew. The child was brought to Our Savior's hospital Sunday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. S. B. Robinson visited relatives in White Hall Saturday.

Mrs. Anna McCarty of Manchester visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Cade and family Sunday.

The Wednesday evening prayer service will be held this week at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kennedy on account of scarcity of coal. Everybody invited.

The Queen Esther Circle met Monday evening with Miss Gladys Osborne.

The C. and A. operators have changed their hours for service. C. Daniels, the agent, works from 8 o'clock until 4. S. B. Robinson, second trick from 4 until 12 and Welcome Mehrhoff, third trick from 12 until 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mellor and daughter of Manchester were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blake-man.

OFFERED LARGE FIGURE FOR SMALL BARK
Gothenburg. — A local ship-owner received recently an offer of 380,000 crowns for a small bark which still stood in his name in the ship list. Investigation of his books disclosed that he had sold the bark in March 1914 for 26,000 crowns.

DERELICT SOLD AT AUCTION
London. — The derelict and half submerged schooner Dianna of Denmark, victim of a submarine attack two years ago, has been roughly repaired, floated and sold by auction at an Irish port for \$20,250. An expert asserts her value when new would be only \$5,000.

Red Tag SALE

And We Give



D.N.



Green Stamps

TERMS CASH

20c 36-INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN 18c

\$1.00 LACE TRIMMED DRESSER SCARFS 69c

\$1.00 LADIES' PERCALE HOUSE APRONS 85c

29c LADIES' WHITE AND BLACK HOSE 25c

\$4.50 WOOLNAP PLAID BLANKETS \$3.50

30c BEST QUALITY TABLE OIL CLOTH 25c

\$3.25 BED COMFORTS \$2.98

\$1.98 72x81-INCH HEMMED BED SPREADS \$1.39

\$1.00 72x90 BLEACHED SHEETS 89c

\$2.50 72x81-INCH HEMMED BED SPREADS \$1.98

EXTRA VALUE 18-INCH LINEN BROWN CRASH, YD. 15c

36-INCH STANDARD PERCALES DARK AND LIGHT STYLES 20c

18c 36-INCH BROWN MUSLIN, YD. 15c

35c 42x36 EXTRA QUALITY BLEACHED PILLOW CASES 25c

COATS' SPOOL COTTON 6 SPOOLS 25c

25c 36-INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN BEST QUALITY 20c

9-4 STANDARD BLEACHED SHEETING SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE 45c

28-INCH STANDARD APRON GINGHAMS, ALL STYLE CHECKS 16c

\$1.50 LADIES' CAPE GLOVES EXTRA VALUE \$1.25

\$2.50 20x20-INCH DINNER NAPKINS, DOZEN \$1.98

65c EMPIRE CORSETS 50c

\$3.00 LARGE SIZE BLANKETS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED \$2.39

RADJOHNS & REID'S
DRY GOODS STORE

What Other Food Helps To Conserve Grape-Nuts

- Saves Wheat** — made partly of barley.
- Saves Sugar** — contains its own sugar from its own grains.
- Saves Fuel** — fully baked.
- Saves Time** — ready to serve direct from the package
- Saves Milk** — requires less than the ordinary cereal.
- Saves Waste** — eatable to the last bit.

You are conserving when you eat
Grape-Nuts

GARDNERS THROUGHT
COUNTRY PLAN WORK

Denver By United Effort Had Food Products Campaign Which Brought \$2,000,000 Crop.

Communities throughout the country are organizing for community war garden work for 1918 and thousands of inquiries are made of the War Food Garden Commissions at Washington for suggestions as to how to proceed.

Wonderful campaigns were conducted last year by the Backyard and Vacant Lot Garden Association at Newark, N. J., the Trenton Emergency Food Garden Commission at Trenton, N. J., the Cleveland, Ohio, Mayor's War Garden Committee; the Vacant Lot Association in Philadelphia, and many others. These stand as fine examples of what community effort will do.

In Denver, Colo., a campaign was handled by Prof. P. L. Clarke, of the Berkeley School, the Denver

Union Water Company and the Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the War Food Garden Commission, is as fine example as will be found anywhere in the country. Two billion dollars' worth of vegetables was raised. The National Commission sent its war garden primers just as it is doing this year to the schools, the newspapers, the libraries and the individuals needing them.

Free Water for Gardeners
In order to help other communities, which are planning war gardens planting and community effort in food production the War Food Garden Commission, which sent out its garden primers to the water company, send out for instruction and guidance a part of the report of Prof. Clarke as follows:

"Sunday, March 18, 1917, the Denver Union Water Company announced that as its part in the great national food production and conservation campaign, it would give free water to all of its customers in Denver who would convert a vacant lot into a vegetable garden; that it would establish a vegetable garden department and that it had arranged with myself to take charge of its garden work.

"The vegetable garden department of the company organized with myself in charge, Miss Maud Walter as clerk and stenographer, and Mrs. Martha A. Shute and G. F. Wentworth as visiting gardeners.

"In all, the Water company issued 4,621 permits for vacant lot gardens newspapers, which in the opinion of this was in addition and entirely separate from the 3,122 paid water licenses issued in the usual way. Four thousand six hundred and twenty-one lots are nearly equivalent to 322 acres, which gives some idea of the amount of new ground last season devoted to garden purposes. Besides this, probably two-thirds of the 30,122 paid water licenses provided for garden irrigation in back yards or elsewhere. Those who took pains to observe estimated that there were more than 5,000 dry land gardens in the city. So in all it was estimated by those best able to judge that there were more than 30,000 gardens in Denver last summer. This was a magnificent showing, provided an immense addition to the food supply of Denver, and therefore of the state and nation.

"The sudden expansion of the garden industry naturally found the seed houses unprepared to meet the unusual demands. Several of the seed houses sold their regular five-cent packet of seeds at a cent and a half rate when ordered thru the schools in the wholesale lots.

"The surprise of the season and the most gratifying garden crop was the potato.

Vast City Acreage
"Those best qualified to judge, estimated that with all the new

ground converted to gardens last season there were still left 20,000 acres in Denver to grow weeds, breed disease and mar the beauty of the city.

"The Water company engaged Miss Susanne Thompson, domestic science expert of the South Side High School, to give a series of lectures and demonstrations on the subject of canning, drying and other methods of food preservation.

"The Denver Gas & Electric Light Company contributed a hall and cooking equipment for all the meetings. Miss Thompson gave thirty-one lectures and demonstrations, showing how to take care of all sorts of vegetables and fruits by the most approved and scientific methods. Between five and six thousand women attended these meetings, carrying away the knowledge of what to do themselves, and the ability to help their neighbors in the preservation of garden products which was information very badly needed in many cases.

"As the golden autumn approached it became apparent that the Denver garden, after all the discouragements, disappointments and individual defeats had been a remarkable success. Hard work, persistent effort and American initiative to dare new things had completely justified and rewarded it. It was estimated that fully \$2,000,000 worth of vegetables had been grown and that amount of food added to the national supply, a most satisfactory and gratifying outcome.

"Naturally, with such fine gardens and such a harvest of excellent vegetables many people wanted a chance to show some of their products. The second annual city garden exhibit for children, held under the auspices of the Denver Mothers' Congress, furnished such an opportunity.

"During the month of September a number of the schools held local garden exhibits. Children were invited to bring their best vegetables and flowers and arrange them for display in halls, class rooms or neighboring buildings. Most of these exhibits showed an excellence of garden products that surprised all visitors.

"It is well to say that the last season, with all of its success, can be regarded as only the beginning of a great movement. People have learned many facts about planting, cultivation, combating pests, the folly of too much water, and a thousand other things that will be valuable and useful in the days to come. Let us hope that war gardens as such are a thing of the past. But whether this awful war continues or not, the lessons of the last summer should teach us economy, civic virtue and patriotism. The garden ought to give us better food, makes us more independent, and afford healthy and remunerative exercise."

QUIET DAY AT
RECRUITING OFFICE

Chapin Men Sent to Jefferson Barracks—No More Enlistments for 30th Engineers.

Sergeant Stirling, local recruiting officer for the U. S. army with headquarters at the postoffice building, felt the effects of Jacksonville's first heatless Monday. There were few people circulating in the business district of the city, and consequently the sergeant was not rushed with applicants seeking enlistments into the army. He did, however, one or two prospects, asking for information, but then as Secretary Baker says, the war is 3,000 miles away, and these did not seem particularly anxious to take a long trip.

Saturday evening the sergeant sent two Chapin boys to Jefferson Barracks. Isaac E. Flynn and John M. McDaniels chose to enlist in the artillery branch of the regular army. These young men are practically of the same age. Their birthdays occurring August 12 and 14 respectively in the year 1899.

Sergeant Stirling received notice yesterday to suspend acceptance of enlistments in the 30th Engineers until further orders.

The reporter made the remark that this was too bad as he had been thinking of enlisting in the 30th Engineers.

"Yes, and you were a — of a long time thinking about it too, weren't you?"

Exit reporter.

DR. LANDIS IN FARMERS' INSTITUTE WORK.

Dr. E. B. Landis has returned from the northern part of the state where he went to attend the sessions of the Will county farmers institute at Joliet, where he made an address on community team work. Dr. Landis was also in Macomb to appear before the farmers institute there. For a number of years past he has been associated with the State Farmers organization and has made a number of addresses. In his institute work the Jacksonville pastor usually discusses questions relating to rural education and country churches in their relationship to community efforts.

There have been such changes in recent years in connection with both church and school work in the country communities that problems are much different from those which were presented years ago. There is more and more evident a tendency to unite religious efforts in country communities and to make the church the center of activities looking toward the general uplift and betterment of the country. Although railroad traffic was so much interrupted Dr. Landis was fortunate in making both of his appointments on time and before his return spent a day in Chicago with friends.

MANY AIRPLANES

BROUGHT DOWN
London. — Three hundred and seventy British, French and German airplanes were reported to have been brought down on the Western front during November. Deducting 52 accounted for in the last days of October, and not officially announced till later, the actual number is 318 of which the British claim, 108, French 84, and Germans 126.

WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS
DONE IMPORTANT WORK

U. S. History From Earliest Days Tells of Their Part in Country's Conflicts—Visit of Mother Bickerdyke to Jacob Strawn is Recalled.

In addressing the Woman's Club Saturday H. H. Bancroft took the theme of "Women's Work in War Time" and rapidly scanned history to show how important this work has been thru the various wars in which the U. S. has taken part. Some references made in the interesting address have already been made and other paragraphs follow. The purpose has been simply to take from the address a few facts relating to the services of the more notable women that the speaker mentioned.

An Early Heroine.
"Mercy Warren is distinguished as the first person of her sex to teach the reading world in the matters of state policy and history. She is said to have supplied the political parties of the revolution with the arguments. She enjoyed the confidence of Adams, Jefferson, Washington, Knox and others.

"Mary Draper deserves fame for her rough and ready response in the early period of the Revolution, when after father and son had gone hurriedly to the front, with daughter and domestic she hastily provided provisions to feed the early patriots in their rush to Boston. And after the battle of Bunker Hill she melted the pewter in her household and with the bullet mould of her husband furnished ammunition for the army.

Deborah Sampson enjoyed the unique distinction of masquerading as a man and serving for three years in Capt. Thayer's company of volunteers and was afterward given a pension and received at the capital by Washington during the first term of his presidency.

"The fame of Molly Pitcher is known to everyone and the character of Martha Washington is too familiar to require discussion, although much might be said in connection with this wonderful woman, who, as the first 'first lady of the land' had much to do in making precedent for future generations, and whose helpfulness at Valley Forge and other periods of the Revolution ministered to the relief and distress of the early patriots.

Mother Bickerdyke's Great Work.
"Mother Bickerdyke among all the women nurses of the Civil War, stands out unique. She possessed extraordinary executive ability, was enthusiastic in her devotion to the cause of the private soldier and had an indomitable will in the matter of execution. She accomplished wonders in the face of most formidable opposition. She was living at Galesburg, Ill., at the outbreak of the Civil war and was a member of Dr. Edward Beecher's Congregational church, the Dr. Edward Beecher who was the first president of Illinois college. She went at once to Cairo and immediately began systematic work in the camp and regimental hospitals at Cairo and Bird's Point. She was at 19 hard fought battles of the Civil war and no character in the world outranks her in the matter of her patriotism, her whole-souled devotion to the private soldier and to suffering humanity in general.

"Mother Bickerdyke had a mother's solicitude for the soldier boys and she accomplished her great work with out seeming to recognize that she was doing anything remarkable. One of the things she became noted for was a famous 'cow and hen mission' and on this mission she visited Jacksonville. Milk and eggs had become scarce in the Memphis hospitals and Mother Bickerdyke went north on what was considered a fool's errand. She reached St. Louis and was escorted that far by several hundred cripples, every one of whom had either lost a leg or an arm. She saw these placed in hospitals and then went to Chicago. She came to Jacksonville to see Jacob Strawn, one of the wealthy farmers of Illinois, and in company with a few neighbors Jacob Strawn gave her 100 cows and these were sent to Springfield, whence Gov. Yates had them shipped to Memphis in herds of 15 or 20.

"From place to place she went soliciting hens and hens began pouring into Chicago until the headquarters there were transformed into a huge henhouse. Her mission ended with her return to Memphis in a

Easy to Make This
Pine Cough Remedy

Thousands of families swear by its prompt results. Inexpensive, and saves about \$2.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.

Pine cough syrup are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup. Nothing better, but why buy it? You can easily make it yourself in five minutes.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—infamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

bizarre procession of 100 cows and 1,000 hens.

A Deserved Monument.
"The state of Illinois has erected a \$5,000 monument to the memory of 'Mother Bickerdyke' which stands in Galesburg, where she remains or 'Mother Bickerdyke' repose. The monument represents 'Mother Bickerdyke' on the battle field lifting a wounded soldier from the ground and placing a canteen to his lips. The monument to 'Mother Bickerdyke' should be a shrine for the women not only of America but of all lands and from which shrine they should draw inspiration and help because of the remarkable deeds, self-sacrifice and heroic service of this noble soul.

"I appreciate very much the privilege of addressing this splendid organization of women, which has and does exert such a great influence over the life of this community, and I will close my remarks as I began them, with a quotation: 'Woman is primarily the mother of the human race. She is man's earliest and tenderest guardian; his life-long companion; his trusted adviser and friend; her breath is the music of the nursery, the incense of the church.' In times of war the work of women has ever been an example and an inspiration to the men who have fought for freedom, and in the present crisis of the world the women of America are meeting the responsibilities of the present in a manner worthy of the illustrious record of the past."

FINE WORK IN
CLEARING ROADS.

A number of the residents of the Murrayville neighborhood did commendable work recently in clearing out a number of the roads in that vicinity. In one place they scooped out a lane half a mile long and from three to six feet deep. Those who helped with the work were William White, Lee and Russel Richards, Ernest Jordan, James and Michael Connolly, Nicholas and Thomas Conlon, G. A. Hobbs, Eugene Murphy, Thomas Doyle, Charles, Joseph and Adrain Koynne, P. E. Thompson, William and Clyde Walker, Joseph, George and Robert Worrall, John Tracy, William Scholfield, James Lawless, Edward Wild, Turner Andrews, Austin and Fred Cockerill.

A. A. Curry of Pisgah was a Jacksonville business visitor Monday.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic fluid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

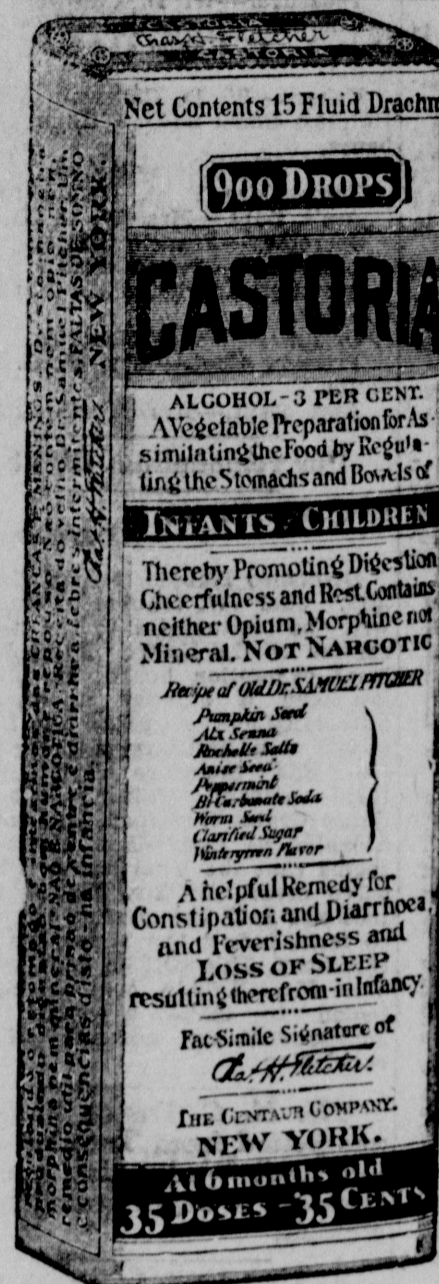
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Dr. A. H. Pitcher
In
Use
For Over
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What's the Difference?

The only difference that shows on the outside is the trade-mark, but *that's enough* for any wise car-owner.

He knows that it stands for a *big difference inside*, that it is the mark of Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation, the latest and the greatest improvement in battery construction.

And this means a Still Better Willard Battery, more durable insulation, a more economical battery to own, and unit for unit of electricity, more for his money.

Come in and let us explain more fully the difference between Threaded Rubber Insulation and other kinds. It will pay you.

MODERN GARAGE

Wheeler & Sorrells, Proprietors

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SERVICE STATION

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We Buy
STOVES
Men and Women's
CLOTHING
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SELL EVERYTHING
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We sell the choicest
MEATS and GROCERIES
at cash prices.
That means money saved
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At A Bargain

5 Room House

On Ashland Ave., \$650. This
property is well located and is

worth more money.
**TWO \$3,000 MORTGAGES
FOR SALE**
This is 6% Paper

L. S. Doane

Farrell Bank Bldg.

WILLARD
Service Station

insures careful service for
your car.

Competent mechanics al-
ways at your service—
and charges reasonable.

Completely furnished rest
room for women.

Beard's
Garage

Virginia,
Phone 28

Always
Dependable
Coal

—In—
LUMP
and
NUT

York Bros.

Costs Less
and Kills

That Cold



The standard cold cure for 20 years—
in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—
cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3
days. Money back if it fails. Get the
genuine box with Red top and Mr.
Hill's picture on it.
Costs less, gives
more, saves money.
24 Tablets for 25c.
At Any Drug Store

to feel
Fresh and Fit

--you must keep your stom-
ach well, your liver active,
the bowels regular, and your
blood pure. Your physical
condition depends on the
health of these organs.
When anything goes wrong

just take

a few doses of Beecham's Pills
and avoid any serious illness.
They are a fine corrective and
tonic for the system, and a
great help in maintaining good
health. A single box will
prove the remedial value of

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

JACKSONVILLE LADY
DOING HER BIT

"More than a year ago I took a
course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy
for gall stones, severe colic and
stomach trouble and have been en-
tirely well ever since. I have recom-
mended it to many other stomach
sufferers, as I felt it was my duty
to tell them just how much good it
has done me." It is a simple, harm-
less preparation that removes the
catarrhal mucus from the intestinal
tract and allays the inflammation
which causes practically all stomach,
liver and intestinal ailments, includ-
ing appendicitis. One dose will con-
vince or money refunded.—Cover &
Shreve East Side Drug Store. —
Adv.

Business Cards OMNIBUS

Dr. Walter L. Frank—
200 Ayers Bank Bldg.
EYE, EAR NOSE AND THROAT
Hours—9-11:30 a. m. 1:30-5 p. m.
Phone—Office, 85, either phone;
Residence, 593 Illinois.

Dr. J. F. Myers—
Office and residence, 304 South
Main street. Office hours 8-11 a. m.
1-4, 7-9 p. m. Special attention
given to all chronic troubles and
obstetrics. Bell phone 26.

Dr. Josephine Milligan—
Office—610 West State Street.
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m. 4
to 5 p. m. Both phones, 275.
Residence—1123 W. State street.
Both phones, 151.

Virginia Dinsmore, M. D.—
Office and residence, 303 West
College avenue.
Telephone: Bell, 180; Ill. 180
Office hours—8 to 11 a. m. 3 to
5 p. m.

Dr. G. R. Bradley—
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and residence, 222 West
College avenue.
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30
to 4:30 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday 8
to 9:30 a. m. and by appointment.
Phone Ill. 5; Bell, 205.

Dr. F. A. Norris—
Ayers Bank Building, rooms 407-409
Residence Pacific Hotel.
Both phones 760.
Office Hours—11 to 12; 1 to 5.
At hospitals until 11. Sunday, 11
to 12. Sunday and evenings by ap-
pointment.

Dr. Carl E. Black—
SURGEON.
Suite 200 Ayers Bank Building.
Office hours: 1:30-4 p. m. (Ex-
cept Sundays). Hospital hours: 9-11
a. m. Other hours by appointment.
Both phones. Office No. 85, Resi-
dence 285. Residence 1302 West
State Street.

Dr. Tom Willerton,
VETERINARY SURGEONS AND
DENTISTS
Graduate Veterinarians. Treat all
domestic animals. Office and hospi-
tal, 223 South East street. Both
phones.

Dr. Albyn L. Adams—
823 West State Street.
EYE, EAR NOSE AND THROAT.
Hours—9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 3
to 4 p. m. Both phones. Office 886
residence 361.
Residence—871 W. College Ave.,
Oculist and Aurist School for Blind.

Dr. L. E. Staff—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Trouble.
Office and residence, 609
W. Jordan Street.
Both phones 393.

D. E. SWEENEY
Dealer in Coal, Lime, Cement,
and all Bricklayers' and
Plasterers' Supplies
ILLINOIS PHONE 165

Dr. Elizabeth Wagoner—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Special Attention to Diseases of
Women.
Office and residence, Cherry Flatts
Suite 4, West State Street, Both
phones, 431.

Dr. S. J. Carter—
Graduate of Toronto Veterinary Col.
113 West College St. Opposite La
Crosse Lumber Yard
Calls answered day or night.

R. A. Gates—
Auditor and Consulting Accountant,
Jacksonville, Illinois.
Special attention given to opening
and closing books of accounts and
analysis of balance sheets.

For Electrical Work See
J. M. DOYLE
236 E. North St.
Illinois Phone 50-1430

PASSAVANT MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
513 East State Street.
Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical, X-ray
Service, Training School and Trained
Nursing. Hours for visiting patients
10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m.
Illinois phone 491; Bell 208.

Dr. C. W. Carson—
706 Oakwood Bv. Chicago, Specialist
Chronic, Nervous and Special
Diseases.
Over 50% of my patients come
from recommendations of those I
have cured. Consultation free. Will
be at the Dunlap Hotel Wednesday
Jan. 23, 1918. Seventeenth year in
Jacksonville.

Dr. H. H. Chapman—
DENTIST
Jacksonville, Illinois.
Office Kopperi Bldg.
326 West State St.
Telephones: Bell 287; Illinois 487.

DR. ALPHAB. APPLEBEE
Announces he will continue his den-
tal practice as usual at
44 North Side Square
Ill Phone 99 Bell Phone 194
Three days a month, Great Lakes
Naval Hospital.
Pyorrhea a Specialty

Dr. Austin C. Kingsley—
DENTIST.
409-10 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Office, both phones, 760.
Res. Ill. 50-430.

Dr. W. B. Young—
Dentist
Room 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Both Phones 435

HELEN F. ROBINSON—
Teacher of
Physical Expression, Esthetic
and Ballroom Dancing
Private Instruction a Specialty
Small Group Classes Formed if
Desired
Resident Studio 537 S. Diamond St.
Bell Phone 558 Ill. Phone 421

H. A. Chapin, M. D.—
X-Ray Laboratory Electrical
Treatments - Alpine Sun Lamp.
Office: Ayers' National Bank
Bldg., Hours 8:30-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
Phone: Office, Ill., 1530; Bell, 97
Residence, Ill., 1560; Bell, 497

New Home Sanitarium
223 W. Morgan Street
A PRIVATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL
Comfort of air of Home, Sun Parlor,
Bathing Porches, Private Rooms and
Wards, Laboratory, X-Ray Microscope,
blood and urinary apparatus for correct
diagnosis.
Dr. A. H. Kennelbrew, surgeon in
charge. Registered nurses. Both
phones. Visitors welcome.

Dr. Charles E. Scott—
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Graduate Chicago Vet. College.
Res. phone: Bell 161; Illinois 235
Assistant, Dr. P. L. Varble.
Res. phone 672.
Office phones: Both 850.

John H. O'Donnell—
UNDERTAKER.
Office and parlors, 304 E. State
street, Jacksonville. Both phones.
293. Residence Ill. 1007; Bell 507.
All calls answered day or night.

J. G. REYNOLDS
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Office and parlors 325 West State
street. Illinois phone office, 39.
Bell 39. Both residence phones 438.

DUNLAP, RUSSEL & CO.
Bankers

M. F. Dunlap Andrew Russel
General banking in All
Branches
The most careful and courteous
attention given to the business of
our customers and every facility ex-
tended for a safe and prompt trans-
action of their banking business.

MORGAN COUNTY
ABSTRACT OFFICE
Operating the only complete set
of Morgan County title records from
which abstracts can be accurately
made.

WALTER & A. F. AYERS (Inc.)
Proprietors.
Insurance in all its branches, high-
est grade companies. Telephone: Ill.
271; Bell 37. Office 332½ West
State street, Jacksonville, Ill.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
FREE OF CHARGE
Jacksonville
Reduction works
If you have anything in this line
please phone during the day.
BELL 215-ILL. 355.

After 6 p. m. or on Sunday call
Bell 511 or Ill. 934.

JACKSONVILLE
REDUCTION WORKS.
(East of Jacksonville Packing Co.,
and north of Springfield Road.)

Jos. R. Harker, Pres.
J. O. Applebee, Sec'y.
Jacksonville Savings & Loan
Association
Organized for those who want to
save. 50c a month pays \$100.00
when matured. Special Birthday
Savings plan for the children. Own
your own home in the loan.
44 N. Side Square.

DR. T. O. HARDESTY
326 West State St.
OFFICE HOURS
11 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Residence No. 7 Duncan Place

and calves, harness and imple-
ments; 3 miles east of Pisgah, R.
R. Wood. 1-15-6t.

FOR SALE—Fresh buttermilk for
feeding purposes. 2 cents a gal-
lon. Swift & Company. 1-23-3t.

FOR SALE—Poland China hog and
Short Horn calf. Mrs. Gunn, Illi-
nois phone 70-45. 1-23-1t.

FOR SALE—160 acre grain farm.
8 room house, modern, good barn
and fences. Price \$20,000. Call
of address George Doegnes, 124
Hardin avenue. 1-23-6t.

FOR SALE—30 head extra good
work mules, 4 to 6 years old, 2
miles south of Ashland. C. R.
Butler. 1-20-3t.

FOR SALE—13 pigs 4 months old
and calf 5 months old. Sanders
Baptist, 2 miles northeast of city.
1-20-3t.

FOR SALE—Choice clover seed
\$17.00 per bu. irr. prepaid. Also
alfalfa timothy, alsike and all
kinds of farm seeds at wholesale
prices. Send for samples and com-
plete price list. Kelly Seed Co.,
San Jose, Ill. 1-18-6t.

PUBLIC SALE—Friday, February 1,
1918 at my farm 3 miles southeast
of Litterberry and 4 miles north-
west of Sinclair consisting of
horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and
farm implements. George Rat-
liff. 1-20-6t.

FOR SALE—60 acre farm, well im-
proved Sangamon county land.
Good six room house, barn, crib,
concrete hog house, poultry house,
granary, young bearing orchard,
small fruit. Two miles from mar-
ket. Telephone R. O. 100 roads.
15 miles from Springfield. 40 or
80 acres can be rented near by.
Possession March 1, 1918. Apply
J. W. Doyle, 217½ S. 6th St.,
Springfield, Ill. 1-15-12t.

WANTED—Place on farm by experi-
enced man. H., this office.
1-22-3t.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED—
Don't matter if broken. I pay
\$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for
old gold, silver, and broken jew-
elry. Send by parcel post. Will
hold checks 10 days for sender's ap-
proval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007
So. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 1-17-10t.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern,
furnished light house keeping
rooms with use of garage. Phone
Illinois 1290. 1-8-1t.

WANTED—Man for farm work.
Bell phone 908-15. 1-30-4t.

WANTED—Experienced white wo-
man for cook. Apply Passavant
Hospital. 12-22-1t.

WANTED—Competent girl to aid in
housework and in care of children.
Small house, small family. Must
give references. Wages will be
made satisfactory to right party.
Address E. J. A., care Journal.
1-22-2t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
housekeeping rooms. Separate en-
trances, 329 South Clay.
1-13-1mo.

FOR RENT—Vehicle storage. Cher-
ry's Annex. 1-3-1t.

FOR RENT—Houses always. The
Johnston Agency. 1-1-1t.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage. Apply
345 East Chambers St. 12-30-1t.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage cor.
Diamond and Lafayette ave. Call
Ill. tele. 573. 12-30-1t.

FOR RENT—4 room house and
barn. Apply 761 Hardin avenue.
1-4-1t.

FOR RENT—Cottage 738 East
College Avenue. Call Illinois phone
50-740. 1-22-4t.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house
close in. Hodgson and Ledford,
Real Estate. 1-4-1t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
housekeeping rooms. Separate en-
trances, 329 South Clay.
12-13-1mo.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, 137
Spaulding Place, furnace heat,
gas, electricity. Apply 116 Spauld-
ing Place. Ill. phone 50-691. 1-3-1t.

FOR RENT—160 acre dairy farm in
Bond county, one-half mile from
rock road and one miles from milk
condenser. Might consider sale or
lease of farm machinery. Dairy
herd now on place. Address P. O.
Box 227, Jacksonville, Ill. 1-22-1t.

FOR SALE—Potatoes and turnips,
delivered. L. N. James, Ill. phone
86. 12-16-1t.

SEED CORN—I have 1000 bushels
1916 corn guaranteed test 95 or
better, get your order in now or
else you may plant your corn
ground in "navy beans." Bell
phone 262. M. S. Zachary. 1-17-6t.

FOR SALE—180 acre farm, well
improved, good house and barn,
three miles from Jacksonville,
\$135 per acre, part cash, time on
balance. Charles H. Story, Agent,
Ayers Bank. 1-3-1mo.

PUBLIC SALE, January 22nd: Work
horses and mules, good milk cows
and calves, harness and imple-
ments; 3 miles east of Pisgah, R.
R. Wood. 1-15-6t.

FOR SALE—Fresh buttermilk for
feeding purposes. 2 cents a gal-
lon. Swift & Company. 1-23-3t.

FOR SALE—Poland China hog and
Short Horn calf. Mrs. Gunn, Illi-
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8 room house, modern, good barn
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FOR SALE—13 pigs 4 months old
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FOR SALE—Choice clover seed
\$17.00 per bu. irr. prepaid. Also
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Good six room house, barn, crib,
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WANTED TO RENT—Modern,
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Illinois 1290. 1-8-1t.

WANTED—Man for farm work.
Bell phone 908-15. 1-30-4t.

WANTED—Experienced white wo-
man for cook. Apply Passavant
Hospital. 12-22-1t.

INTERESTING SPORT

Louisville, Ky., Jan. — There is
a possibility that Packey McFarland,
the skilled Chicago ringster, may
succeed Jimmy Dunn as boxing in-
structor at Camp Taylor. McFarland
has been asked to report here from
a southern camp. Dunn, who has
directed boxing here since early in
November, returned to Cleveland
last month and probably will
not return. Homesickness was given
as the cause of Dunn's departure.

Columbus, O., Jan. — Ted Lewis,
the welterweight champion, is to
display his ring wares in Columbus
again. He has been matched to box
Soldier Barfield here on the night
of Jan. 14. The Brooklyn 142
pounder upset Lewis twice in a pre-
vious meeting.

Detroit, Jan. — Eight of the play-
ers on the roster of the Detroit
Americans have answered the call of
their country.

George Burns, first baseman, is
the only one who played with the
Tigers last season. He enlisted.
Catcher Baker, who played in the
Pacific Coast league under the op-
tional agreement, also enlisted as
did Nicholson and Ellison who were
sent to the St. Paul club last spring
and who played an important part
in the pennant race of the American
Association.

"Red" Oldham, southpaw pitcher,
who was sent to the Coast league,
was drafted and so was Frankie
Fuller, infielder, who left the In-
ternational league to go to Camp Cas-
ter.

Two recruits also have been lost.
Infielder Hollywood from the Pacific
Coast, gave up a possible opportu-
nity to star in the majors in 1918 by
enlisting. Alton, from Springfield,
Ill., was drafted.

It is understood that Willie Mit-
chell, the veteran southpaw twirler,
may don a soldier's suit before
spring. Mitchell is a graduate from
a Southern military school.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. — Bobby
Burns, a lightweight boxer, who
has made Des Moines his home for
the last year, is to become boxing
instructor at Camp Bowie, Fort
Worth Texas. He has been asked
to report on Feb. 10.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. — The only
player on the Milwaukee American
association team subject to draft is
said to be Sam Bohne, the second
baseman. Bohne is not married and
had no dependents. All other play-
ers, according to President Timme,
are married and have wives or chil-
dren dependent upon them.

Chicago, Jan. — Entries are com-
ing in fast for the two day national
championship ski meet to be held at
the Cary, Ill., slide Sunday, Jan. 27.
Officials believe one of the best fields
in the history of the event will com-
pete. The meeting will be held un-
der the auspices of the Norge Ski
club. The National Ski Association
will hold its annual convention in
connection with the meet.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. — The St.
Louis National League team and the
St. Louis Americans will meet in
this city on the night of Jan. 30 in
their first clash of 1918. The team
will play an indoor game under the
auspices of the Children of America
Loyalty league. Funds realized from
the game will be used for patriotic
purposes.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the
St. Louis Nationals, has promised to
direct the Cardinals' play in this
exhibition. In the absence of Field-
er Jones, Bobby Quinn will direct
the St. Louis Americans. This will
be the last chance for St. Louis to
win their first championship title
until the squads return from the
training camps to inaugurate the
spring series early in April.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. — Addi-
tional University of Minnesota ath-
letes have been called into service
by the mobilization of Minnesota
Base Hospital unit. Ivan Dart, quar-
terback on this year's Freshmen
eleven; Byron Morrison, counted as
a sure point winner for the track
squad; William Kennedy, basketball
star; Clinton Boo, of the athletic
board; Arthur Plankers, rooster king,
and Wingate Anderson, assistant
athletic manager, are members of
the unit.

Dick Fisher, quarter miler, and
Harold Timberlake, substitute on
last year's basketball team, have
been admitted to the third training
camp for officers. "Rondy" Gillen,
basketball captain, has applied for
admittance to the balloon observa-
tion corps, and Conrad Ecklund, line
star for two years on the football
eleven and a member of this year's
basketball team, has enlisted in the
United States Navy.

Richard Lewis, captain of the 1915
basketball team and credited with
being the best free thrower in the
conference for two seasons, has
been ordered to report at Omaha
for service in the aviation section
of the signal corps.

St. Louis, Jan. — The St. Louis
Americans will do their training at
Palestine, Tex., next spring. The
club, business manager of the club,
has completed all arrangements for
the trip, but will confer with Man-
ager Fielder Jones before setting a
date for the departure to southland
camps until the middle of March, it
is probable that the Browns will get
away at about the same time.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. — The once
mighty Hawthorn in 1912 the two-
year-old champion thoroughbred
racer of America, and winter favor-
ite for the 1913 Kentucky Derby, has
been knocked down at public auc-
tion for \$100, according to advices
reaching here from New Orleans.
As a two-year-old, \$15,000 was re-
fused for the gelding, then consid-
ered invincible by his owner, Charles
F. Buschmeyer of this city.

It was believed Hawthorn would
easily have disposed of his competi-
tors in the Derby had he been able
to go to the post. He was trained
here and was thought to be in fine
condition when he was sent to the

Lexington races for a start or two
as a final preparation for the big
event. About ten days before the
Derby he was started in a mile race
on one of the most disagreeable days
of the meeting. It had been rain-
ing, a cold wind was blowing and
the track was fetlock deep in mud.
Hawthorn contracted throat trou-
ble, which kept him out of training
for some time, and he was always
wind-touched, but for several years
he held his own in sprints.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. — Near-
ly every student of the University of
Minnesota is expected to participate
in some form of athletics thru the
extensive program of intramural
games. The program has been de-
cided upon in line with the con-
tention of President Marion L. Burton
that athletics will prove a real aid
in promoting physical efficiency in
time of war.

A big freshman-sophomore meet-
ing is planned for February. In the
spring an outdoor meet between the
two classes will be held and towards
the close of the year an all-University
meet. Varsity track work will be
to take up much of the practice
period. An extensive schedule of
basketball, track and swimming
meets has been planned by repre-
sentatives of 23 fraternities at the
University who met with W. K.
Poster and revived the Inter-Frater-
nity League.

The separate units of the mili-
tary department will organize basket-
ball teams for competition in a tour-
nament, Captain S. C. Britt, com-
mandant, has decided.

Cincinnati, Jan. — Christy Mat-
hewson, manager of the Cincinnati
Nationals, is figuring on using Rus-
sell Blackburn, purchased from the
Toronto club of the International
league, at shortstop next season.

The fact that Kopf and Roth en-
listed for war service left a hole in
the left side of the infield and Black-
burn, who formerly played with the
Chicago Americans, was the most
available player. His career in the
major leagues was unfortunate. In-
juries crippled him several times.
He played a brilliant game however
for Toronto last season.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS
LARGEST OF SEASON
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—When primary
receipts for the largest yet this season
today showed a noticeable downward
slant. Prices closed steady at the same
as last night, but with a few lower
in January 1918 and May 1918. The
outcome for oats ranged from 1c decline
to a like advance and for provisions
from 1c decline to a rise of 1c.

Peace developments also counted in
favor of lower corn prices but selling was
not aggressive because of lower temper-
atures.

Oats sagged with corn, but reacted on
account of assertions that seaboard ex-
porters were in the market again for
supplies.

More plentiful receipts of hogs than
were expected made provisions average
lower.

(Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.)
333 West State St., Hinton Bldg.
Open High Low Close
CORN—
Jan. 21-1918 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27
May 1918 1.27 1.27 1.27 1.27
OATS—
Jan. 21-1918 .75 .75 .75 .75
May 1918 .75 .75 .75 .75
PORK—
Jan. 21-1918 47.20 47.20 47.20 47.20
May 1918 45.90 45.90 45.90 45.90
LARD—
Jan. 21-1918 24.85 24.85 24.85 24.85
May 1918 25.02 25.02 24.97 25.00
RIBS—
Jan. 21-1918 24.02 24.02 24.00 24.02
May 1918 24.42 24.42 24.42 24.42

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET
New York, Jan. 21.—Corn—Spot easier;
No. 3 yellow \$1.17; No. 2 mixed \$1.12;
cost and freight New York prompt ship-
ment; Argentine \$2.00 cost and freight
New York to arrive.
Oats—Spot unsettled; natural oats 99¢
1.00.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET
Kansas City, Jan. 21.—Corn—No. 2
mixed \$1.06; No. 2 white \$1.07; No. 2
yellow \$1.08; No. 2 mixed 80¢
85¢.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Jan. 21.—Hogs—Receipts 9,800;
lower; heavy \$15.50; mixed \$15.80;
\$16.00; light \$15.70; pigs \$16.00;
\$16.10; \$16.20; \$16.30; \$16.40; \$16.50;
\$16.60; \$16.70; \$16.80; \$16.90; \$17.00;
\$17.

We Accept Liberty Bonds for DIAMONDS

APPRAISER **E. D. HEINL** DEALER

Jacksonville Storage & Transfer Co.

607-611 EAST STATE STREET

General Transfer and Storage.

Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.

With our auto truck we are prepared to take care of your suburban hauling.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD

Both Phones 721

The January Icy Winds Chap Your Hands and Face Unless You Use Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream

To Prevent It. Price 50c

New Emerson 7-in. Double Disc Records
Just In—35c Each—3 for \$1.00

Luly-Davis Drug Co. The Rexall Store

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Phone 44

PUBLIC SALE

Having arranged to remove from the state the undersigned will sell at the Walton farm, 5 miles northwest of Jacksonville, on

Thursday, Jan. 24, '18

Sale to commence at 10:00 a. m. The following property, to-wit:

CATTLE

One fresh cow and calf; 1 Red Poll cow, fresh in May; 1 two-year-old Short Horn heifer, fat; 1 Red Poll heifer, 2-years-old, fat; 1 Red Poll heifer, 1-year-old, fat; 7 spring calves.

HOGS

Six brood sows to farrow in March; 20 shoats; 1 sow and 9 pigs; 1 sow and 6 pigs; 1 registered big type Poland China male hog; 1 Poland China male hog, eligible to register; 3 of Zahn's big type gilts, eligible to register; 3 hogs weighing 150 pounds each.

ONE WEANLING COLT

IMPLEMENTS

One eight-foot binder; 2 pair disc cultivators, new; 1 three-horse gang plow; 1 Deering mower; 1 Deering hay rake; 1 disc pulverizer; 1 two-horse walking plow; 1 two-horse harrow; 1 wheat drill; 1 incubator; 1 washing machine, 2 one-hole corn shellers; 1 gasoline engine and pump jack.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash on all sums under \$10. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 6 months bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale.

Lunch Served by Ladies' Society of Ebenezer Church
JED CC X, Auctioneer. JOHN W. THOMAS
RICHARD LEAKE, Clerk.

U. OF I. MEN ACTIVE IN THE GREAT WAR

University Has Large Number of Men in the Service—Student Loss Because of the War is 1200.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 21.—The University of Illinois might be classed with the great military training camps of the country. Immediately on the declaration of war against Germany last April, President James and the Trustees offered the plant of the University to the Government to be used in any war service desired. That the government is availing itself liberally of this offer is plain from the patriotic activities that enliven the campus today.

But it is well to glance first at the University of Illinois men in military service all over the war world. There are 2582 students, professors, graduates, and former students on this roll of honor—300 of them in France and other foreign countries. This total does not include the 1500 students in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on the campus; neither does it include the 200 medical and dental students in the enlisted reserve, besides scores of others doing war work in a modest, but important way.

Seven graduates and former students of the University have died while in military service during the last six months—one of them having fallen in action while serving in France. These men ranged from twenty-one to thirty-three years of age, and belonged to classes dating back to 1900.

The great majority of "Illini," as Illinois men are known everywhere, live in Illinois and neighboring states. Consequently one finds that the largest number of those in service are stationed at the training camps of the middle west—Camp Grant at Rockford, Chanute Field at Rantoul, Camp Dodge at Des Moines, Ia., Camp Taylor at Louisville, Ky., Scott Field at Belleville, Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, O., Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich., Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis and Ft. Sheridan, Ill. The first and second camps at Ft. Sheridan were attended by most of the 700 Illinois men who received U. S. C. commissions.

The University has lost over 1200 students since the declaration of war against Germany last April.

Of the war activities on the campus at Urbana-Champaign, the U. S. Army school of aviation naturally attracts much notice. Established by the War Department last spring, this school is attended by students in aviation who spend all of their time in its work and do not have other studies in the University. The school occupies several buildings, besides various offices elsewhere on the campus. No flying is done at the University, but flyers from Chanute Field (fifteen miles north) made frequent visits to the school during the summer and fall.

Then there is the regular military department of the University, which directs the military training of 1500 students who are taking the regular University courses. All these are members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and at graduation may be recommended for commissions. Professors and instructors have their own military organization and drill regularly in the Stock Pavilion.

The regular departments of the University tingle with war work, too. Over in the chemistry laboratory the manufacture of war chemicals goes on daily. Rare drugs and supplies not otherwise obtainable in this country are turned out here under orders from the War Department, the Bureau of Chemistry, and manufacturers of munitions. New methods of producing gases, etc., have been devised.

In the College of Agriculture one finds everybody in line with the Government slogan, "Food will win the war. Don't waste it." Many of the staff are working thruout the state, doing their best to help farmers produce more and better meat, corn, cattle, gardens, sheep and war bread. The bread division is taken care of by the Household Science department, which is a part of the College of Agriculture. Even the farm boys and girls have been enlisted in this food production work. They are reached thru "pig clubs," "calf clubs" and the like. Much of the excellent war gardening last summer must be credited to the College of Agriculture. Worthy of mention also is the manufacture here of a serum for saving horses and cattle that have eaten poisonous weeds. This will be used by the Government in case of an outbreak in army horses. Only one other laboratory in this country is known as a source for this serum.

In the Library building, which is a common meeting place for all the students of the campus, the visitor sees a section of tables reserved for "war readers." Here and on nearby shelves are over 2000 books on war subjects, besides numerous military papers, pamphlets and maps. Classified indexes make it easy to find anything desired. Copies of these are kept also in the School of Aeronautics, the Military Department, and at Chanute Field. In other University buildings are more war collections of books, and maps of the battle-fronts.

Even the School of Music finds a place in the War Program. The director attends to the patriotic music on the campus, and sent the Glee and Mandolin club to play at Camp Grant shortly before Christmas. The College of Law helps the drafted students to fill out their military questionnaires, the College of Medicine provides lectures for the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, and so on.

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

A handy Calcium compound that soothes and loosens the throat and chest. A tonic-restorative prepared without harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax
For sale by all Druggists
Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia

Many of the professors and instructors who are authorities in their fields have been called to Washington to assist in the work there. Their services include the design of concrete ships, airplane engine research, cantonment heating, historical investigations, aviation examinations, live-stock marketing, war economy in food, organization of library service in the cantonments, establishment of base hospitals.

Since last April the students and faculty have contributed a total of almost \$48,000 to various war funds, such as the Belgian relief, the Syrian Armenian relief, the woman's war relief, and the Army Y. M. C. A.

TO ENTERTAIN ORLEANS COUNTRY CLUB TODAY

Mrs. J. W. Arnold Will Act as Hostess to Friends This Afternoon—Other Arnold News Notes.

Arnold, Jan. 21.—Lloyd Magill, road commissioner, with many assistants has been busy this week opening the roads in this vicinity.

Harry Devine returned home from Patterson, Greene County, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Arnold will entertain the Orleans Country Club, Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Harry Devine butchered a number of hogs last week.

M. S. Zachary of Jacksonville motored to Orleans one day last week. He encountered many snow drifts on the way.

Miss Sue Dickerson, house keeper for Job Coats spent Saturday in Jacksonville.

Irwin Welbourne was busy repairing the engine at Arnold elevator.

Paul Scott attended the Tick Tock Girls show at the Grand.

Mr. D. J. Stanley of Jacksonville, a former teacher at Prairie College made a business trip to Arnold Wednesday.

Fur remodeling, Ill. 881.

GRACE CHAPEL

Austin Smith, wife and son Byron and Mrs. Marie Smith of Concord, spent a few days last week with Elmer Smith and family.

Charlie Long has been quite ill the past week. Also Mrs. J. G. Wester has been on the sick list. Dr. Johnson was the attending physician and both are reported much improved.

Ray Turley has a severe sore throat and is threatened with tonsillitis.

Miss Odessa Braner visited a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Gish.

Miss Alma Vorhees is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Hattie Valley.

Mrs. Martha Loughary spent Thursday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Braner.

William Ator and wife visited Sunday at the home of Oscar Bridgman.

Wall Mason sold and is delivering 1000 bushels of corn to H. W. Hegeuer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dinwiddie and daughters entertained a number of young folks at their home Thursday evening at a candy pulling.

Several of the youngsters of the neighborhood took advantage of the good sleighing Wednesday evening and went to Jacksonville and attended a show.

Mrs. Hannah Braner visited last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Moss.

Mrs. Charlie Loughary spent the day with Mrs. Baxter Hale Tuesday. Sampson Hale is preparing to move this week to the Kuhlman farm southwest of Arentville.

Clarence Mallotte and family visited Sunday with Vinton Bourn and family.

Charlie Thompson and Charlie Ator came out from Jacksonville Monday to hunt rabbits in this vicinity.

ASBURY

George Kellar of Jacksonville spent several days of last week with his brother-in-law, E. W. Craig and family.

Misses Minnie and Iva Green were Thursday guests of Mrs. Carl Hemmrough.

Mrs. George McKean spent Thursday with her friend, Mrs. Harry Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemmrough spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Henry and family near Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Megginson and children, Austin, Amelia and Elizabeth and Miss Marie Massey were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemmrough.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McKean and son William Reed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed.

Mrs. Charles Bealmer and son Waldus returned to their home near Sinclair Monday after a pleasant visit with her father, R. W. Megginson.

GERMANS ATTENTION!

The Department of Justice desires your cooperation in giving general notice of registration to unnaturalized Germans.

Time—February 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Daily hours—6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Place—Police stations in cities of 5,000 or over. The Postoffice in smaller places.

Subject to registration—All male unnaturalized Germans fourteen years old or over.

Warning—Severe penalties provided for neglect to register.

Austrians do NOT have to register. Women do NOT have to register.

Please call the registrar at once for instructions relative to obtaining photographs and other details.

Persons required to register should understand that in so doing, they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions, and of their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

V. Y. Dallman, United States Marshal, Springfield, Ill.

Miss Mina Greenwalt of Manchester, returned to her home yesterday after visiting friends in this city over Saturday and Sunday.

BUSINESS QUIET HERE MONDAY

Observance of Fuel Administrator's Order Was Strictly Adhered to By Business Men.

In conformity with the orders of Fuel Administrator Garfield, yesterday was observed as a holiday in Jacksonville. This is the first of ten heatless Mondays decreed by the government to conserve coal and to clear congestion from the railroads.

Altho the closing order promulgated by Dr. Garfield goes no further than to forbid the use of coal for heating, however, fuel administration officials expected business to cease for the day and an order was issued late Sunday night requesting that all retail establishments, except food and drug stores, close for the day.

So far as is known all Jacksonville business men respected the government orders to the letter. After a trip around the square one had to consult the calendar in order to ascertain whether it was Sunday or Monday.

Billiard halls and pool rooms, theatres and other places of amusement did a thriving business during the day. These places will close today and remain closed each Tuesday for the next nine weeks unless the government orders are modified before that period of time expires.

UNION SERVICE AT CHANDLERVILLE

Rev. M. L. Pontius Made the Address—Stirring Appeal Made for Red Cross.

Chandlerville churches enjoyed a patriotic union service Sunday evening. The event while in one way an annual affair, was of especial interest at this time because of the patriotic spirit which pervaded.

The musical program which was greatly enjoyed was under the direction of D. S. Boone and preceded the speaking. Mayor E. B. Spink, son of Eb Spink of this city, and president of the Red Cross chapter of Chandlerville, made a stirring appeal to all to aid in the Red Cross work.

There were also church reports read which were of great local interest. Rev. Myron L. Pontius, pastor of Central Christian church of this city, made the principal address of the evening. Rev. Mr. Pontius spoke in a strong and patriotic way of the work of the Red Cross. An appeal for recognition was also made for food conservation and for the Y. M. C. A. The speaker referred to our relations with the allies and some of the important things which this country will be called upon to perform.

PROMOTED TO FIRST LIEUTENANCY

Word has been received in Jacksonville of the promotion of Harrison Dickson to the rank of first lieutenant. Young Dickson, who left Jacksonville with Co. B., Fifth Illinois National Guard as second lieutenant, has for the past few weeks been undergoing training at an officers' training camp in Texas and just recently completed the course. He has been assigned to Company E, 129th Infantry, as first lieutenant.

One of the Sunday school classes of the McCabe church carried a basket of fruit to George A. Twine Sunday afternoon which was much appreciated. Mr. Twine is ill at his home on Clay avenue.

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister

There's no fuss in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



MAZOLA

for thrift and quality—in deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings



Mazola is more economical for general cooking than butter, lard or suet—because it can be used over and over again—does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another.

And Food Administrator Hoover asks you to save these animal fats.

Mazola is pressed from the heart of golden American corn—is as pure and sweet as the most delicate food cooked in it.

Thousands of housewives have solved the fat problem with Mazola—and so can you.

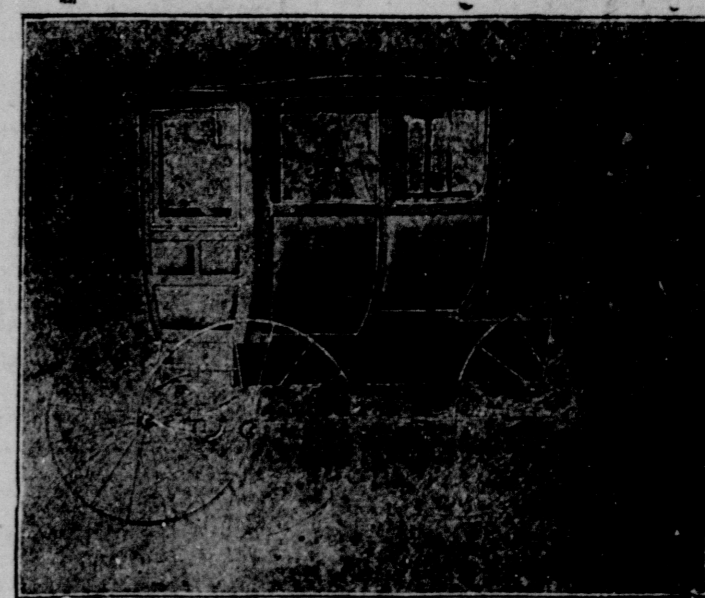
Get it from your grocer in pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon tins—the large sizes are most economical. Also ask for the free Mazola Book of Recipes, or write us direct.

Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

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I Have Them Now. Just Got in Some More of Those Fine

STORM BUGGIES

First class. Two kinds—Emerson and Harper. Both good ones; peek-a-boo and cab tops. You will like them. They are made right, ride right and the price is right.

Bob Sleds; Pumps, wood and iron; Good Blankets and Horse Covers.

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One-half Block South of Court House Both Phones
I Buy and Sell Clover and Timothy Seed

A GOOD RESOLUTION

Feed our Shorts and Oil Meal and Watch Your Pigs Make Hogs of Themselves.

Fresh Corn Bran \$1.25 cwt.

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DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS CLASH

(Continued from Page 1.)

acterized by their "insignificance." Senator Lodge then took up the Missouri senator's reference to the many investigations being conducted by the senate.

"Is this congress to stand in silence while blunders, delays and losses are allowed to pass by?" demanded Senator Lodge. "And be accused of treason in trying to make it better?"

"These investigations have revealed many things to the people which cry for remedy and there is little revealed but what the enemy does not already know."

"What do you think the effect will be on the German minds when they read of the fuel orders?" he demanded.

Roosevelt's Life Open Book
Senator Lodge praised Colonel Roosevelt declaring "his life was an open book."

"One thing that can be said about him is that he never had any secrets from the American people. They can judge him and they will."

"Mr. Roosevelt offered himself to service and was refused," Senator Lodge continued. "He supported the president at least in trying to have American merchantmen armed and in the declaration of war. He is supporting the war in every way he can. His four sons are in the war, three on the Flanders front today."

"The senator says Mr. Roosevelt is guilty of treason because of these articles criticizing the administration. Is it treason to say that our lack of preparation has already cost the allies thousands and thousands of lives, cost hundreds of our own millions upon millions of dollars. That is the naked truth. Is it treason to point to conditions in our camps? Then General Gorgas ought to be court-martialed, for he was the first to call attention to some of them."

"Men all over this country, and

Roosevelt is one—have one idea—to win this war. They forget party, they forget everything but that purpose. But these men won't sit silent and accept mistakes and delays which they think may cause disaster in the war."

Senator Lodge earnestly declared in conclusion:

"As we see things going wrong, we shall call attention to the country to them if we can. We shall vote all powers and money to the president but if money is wasted and powers ineffectively used, we would be traitors if we sat silent and let the country drift into disaster because somebody calls it treasonable."

Senator Penrose, who followed, said he was surprised that Senator Stone's statement was not more formidable.

"Realizing what a disinterested political character the senator has always been, Senator Penrose continued, 'I plead guilty to everything he has said about me. But I don't think political parties should be abolished simply because the country is at war. Bi-partisan organization in England has failed. I am entirely willing that the Democratic party should go on with the war, but I am determined that the Republican party shall retain its organization and support the administration in laudable way, going on with criticism."

Criticism is a Duty
"To criticize is a public duty as I conceive it. How also would we remedy defects unless attention is called to them. It is not likely that cabinet heads guilty of inefficiency will call attention to it. Of course I favor restoration of the Republican party to power. I am sufficiently impressed with the inefficiency of the present administration to think that a better administration having more confidence of business interests and people could be given under a Republican regime."

Senator Penrose added he had never heard of any divine ointment on Mr. Wilson's head.

The Missouri senator he thought, spoke of the president as if he were the whole government.

"Is Mr. Wilson to remain in power forever," Mr. Penrose inquired. "Is there no one to succeed him?"

The administration he thought did not have the confidence of the American people. He had kept silent and voted for administration measures with few exceptions, he said, in order not to embarrass the administration knowing the hour of reaction would come and the country would know what it was entitled to know."

Senator Stone's speech, however, Mr. Penrose declared, was a direct invitation to a reply.

The Pennsylvania senator referred to appointment of Colonel House, head of the American mission to Paris as the "president's personal representative" and declared:

"I have heard of kings and kaisers doing this but it is not good democratic method."

He referred to Colonel House as the mysterious traveler where "expenses are paid from the contingent fund."

The Mysterious Col. House
Senator Stone interrupted to defend Colonel House whereupon the Pennsylvania senator asked how the colonel got his military title. A roar of laughter swept the galleries. Before the Missouri senator could reply Senator Lewis explained it was obtained by once having been a member of a governor's staff.

Senator Penrose rejoined he was sure if Colonel House had an opportunity he would be another "Napoleon of a Caesar" but added his "principal line seems to be keeping under cover more than going over the top."

"While it was not necessary for the senate to confirm Colonel House it was necessary to confirm all explosive inspectors," he continued. "I was told in cold blood by the bureau of mines that they would be appointed by Democratic senators or Democratic state chairmen. That doesn't chime in with the views about non-partisanship in the war. In Pennsylvania the Wilson government—I think that is the proper term—not the American government—appointed as inspector a Democratic gentleman engaged in selling root beer. He admitted that he didn't want it if there was any work about it."

In Arizona, Penrose added, the inspector was a cigarmaker and in Connecticut a former saloonkeeper.

"Can the senator blame me for partisanship in the war," he asked, "when I learned of all these inspectors being cheap, small, Democratic workers without qualifications? I intended later to address the senate on

mistakes and inefficiencies of the war but I cannot this afternoon. The subject is too vast."

Senator Penrose then turned to the coal situation declaring Fuel Administrator, "a college president who probably never saw a coal mine."

"Men wonder to what deplorable depths of inefficiency the government has dropped," said he. Senator Lewis followed Senator Penrose saying nothing could do more to frustrate the work of Colonel House than criticism from the floor of the senate giving the impression that he was a man not entitled to the confidence of the country."

"Colonel House is not such a delicate piece of bric-a-brac," interrupted Senator Penrose, "that he must be kept under a glass case in order to avoid criticism."

Senator Lewis resented the Pennsylvania senator's reference to Colonel House as a "Texas lobbyist" and demanded what proof Senator Penrose had that would permit him to make such a charge and insisted Senator Penrose should prove his charge that Colonel House was a lobbyist in Texas, or withdraw it.

"He owes it to the senate to withdraw it and if he doesn't he stands in contempt of the duty he owes to a gentleman," said Senator Lewis declaring that the term lobbyist implies criminality.

"The term is not necessarily one of approbrium," Senator Penrose replied.

"No man in public life," said Mr. Lewis, "could better know the meaning of the term lobbyist."

In a list of Republicans appointed under the Wilson administration Senator Lewis named General Pershing, Chairman Willcox, General Goethals, Edith Roosevelt, Julius Rosenwald and H. P. Davison.

"They are the salvation of the situation," Senator Penrose interjected.

"If they weren't here and the office holders were the only ones, a very different story would be told. They are here to try to help pull the administration out of a hole."

Then followed an argument between the Illinois senator, Senator James, Democrats and Minority Leader Gallagher and Senator Calder over the responsibility for failure to take preparedness steps during Republican administrations preceding that of President Wilson.

Senator New objected to placing in the record by Senator Stone of what he termed were charges that William Hayes, chairman of the state council of national defense was taking advantage of his position to carry on his political activities as chairman of the Indiana state Republican committee. The Indiana senator denied this was true.

Roosevelt on Way to Washington
Oyster Bay, N. J., Jan. 21.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt left here tonight for Washington, where he will remain several weeks. He declined to comment on Senator Stone's speech in the senate today.

Colonel Roosevelt intimated that while in Washington he would not make any public speeches or statements or attend any public functions.

Senator Stone's Address

Characterizing former President Roosevelt as "the most potent agent the nation has in America" and the most "sedition man of consequence in America," Senator Stone addressing the senate today, charged that republican leaders are engaged in a studied effort to make politics out of the war. Their object is to "take the government over into their own hands" by partisan criticism of the conduct of the war, he declared.

Senator Stone's address, carefully prepared, the first of political significance made in congress since the United States entered the war and regarded as the forerunner of bitter partisan strife, exoriated partisanship in the war. Besides Colonel Roosevelt, the Missouri senator named Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Committee and Senator Penrose among Republican leaders as his "witnesses" to the political plot he alleged. Investigation by congress of war operations, Senator Stone also declared, have almost entirely been launched by Republicans and adroitly exploited for partisan purposes.

Citing statements of the Republican leaders regarding the political plans and editorials of Colonel Roosevelt which, he said, are "villainous screeds," published for money, Senator Stone declared:

Roosevelt a Menace

"On my responsibility as a senator I charge that since our entrance into the war Roosevelt by his attacks on the government has been a menace and obstruction to the successful prosecution of the war."

"The only possible effect of these widely published utterances of this man," said Senator Stone, "has been, as they were designed to be, to discredit and bring the present government into public disfavor and weaken its hold on popular confidence. That seems to be the Rooseveltian standard of patriotism."

Similar utterances made by less powerful citizens, Senator Stone asserted, would subject them to prosecution for disloyalty.

"Of all men," the Missouri senator continued, "Roosevelt is most responsible for what he denounces. He does his work cunningly. In the front of his propaganda he throws a deceptive political camouflage. I charge that Theodore Roosevelt is the most potent and willing friend of the Kaiser in America."

The Republican plans, he cited, Senator Stone said, have been "adroitly directed." He declared that congressional investigations of the war proposed by Republicans were significant.

"Calling attention to the election next fall of the entire house membership and many senators, Mr. Stone said two years later the presidential election would follow."

"Here is a chance," he proceeded, "for the dominating Republicans of the country—some of them, perhaps more than one of them, seeking to promote in his immediate personal glorification, and others, acting on a larger scale, to promote a party advantage—to strike hard to turn down this administration and take the government into their own hands."

That fight is on. It is being played before our very eyes. There are various elements of discontent in the country. Their potentiality as political equations is recognized by all. The natural dispositions of these discontented elements will be to strike blindly at the party in power. Therefore, in a way, Republicans ally themselves with these discordant elements of unrest."

Protests Against Attacks on Congress
"But I especially protest against and denounce the effort put forward under the guise of patriotism to disparage this congress and the present administration, to excite a wider feeling of discontent and lack of confidence, and to spread the poison of this impression broadcast. Plainly this sort of movement is afoot."

After speaking of Senator Penrose and Chairman Willcox, Senator Stone continued:

"I now introduce my star witness—Theodore Roosevelt himself—whom I characterize as the most sedition man of consequence in America. The heart of this man is aflame with inordinate ambition and he runs amuck. His chief thought is not to help the government. But always of Roosevelt. Almost every day this man speaks in bitter and contemptuous disparagement of the president and the majority members of this congress. Every week for a long time he has been and still is publishing under contract for a money consideration—think of it, for money—villainous screeds in the Kansas City Star—attacking the president and the government. These Roosevelt contributions are reproduced in numerous important newspapers."

"For example, Roosevelt denounces the president and the government in terms that would subject almost any other citizen to arrest—yet his utterances which I say would be denounced as treasonable if made by others are widely published without even official protest."

"I cannot believe," he said, "that world-wide advertisement of alleged deficiencies in our war activities, even if ultimately found true, is necessary to bring about administrative reforms."

"The time for flaunting mistakes is past. This is the time for universal national sympathy and solidarity. My appeal is to my colleagues on this side to stand firmly against influences calculated to mislead us, and I appeal to my colleagues on the other side of this chamber to thrust back the evident rising tide of partisanship."

The Republican leader's purpose, he reiterated, is to elect a congress out of harmony with the president, and "to use Billy Sunday classics the president would have a hell of a time."

AN EMPTY RESERVOIR
There is no water in the west side reservoir. This is a dangerous condition. Private consumption of water must be cut down. Do your part.
JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS, Commissioner

THE CHAMINADE CLUB
The Chaminaide Musical Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Phillips on South Diamond street. A most interesting program of selections from the works of modern French composers was rendered as follows:

Program
Overture "Le Cid".....Massenet
Miss Phillips, Miss Kumble
It is Not Always May.....Gounod
Mrs. J. P. Brown
Mazurka.....Saint Saens
Miss LaRue
(a) Mignonne.....Wekerlin
(b) Les Papillons (Butterflies).....Ernest Chausson
Miss Phillips
(a) Valse Lente from the ballet "Sylvia".....Delibes
(b) Schumann.....Vincent d'Indy
Miss Phillips
(t) Starlit Eve (Nuit d'Etoiles).....Widor
(b) Psyche, Fairst of Mortals (Psyche).....A. Thomas
Mrs. Robert L. Stice
(a) Serenade Venetienne Op. 32.....Pierne
(b) Chorus and Dance of Elves.....Dubois
Mrs. F. L. Hairgrove
The Unfortunate Bolero, Saint Saens
Mrs. Robert L. Stice
Mrs. V. B. Vasey
(t) Gigue in G. Op. 103.....Godard
(b) Caprice D' Agilite.....Wachso
Miss LaRue

WE HAVE COKE
Parties wanting coke should place their orders at once to insure delivery. JACKSONVILLE RAILWAY & LIGHT COMPANY.

PROBATE COURT.
In the estate of Allen Spainhower, the inventory and appraisal bill were approved.
In the estate of B. F. Burris, an order was entered approving the inventory and appraisal bill.
In the estate of Elizabeth Alderson, motion for final discharge was allowed and estate declared closed.
In the estate of Emily E. Cunningham, letters of administration ordered to issue to Francis C. Bond and bond fixed in the sum of \$100.
In the estate of Mary Crotty, letters testamentary were ordered to issue to P. J. Crotty and John Costello. An order was also made admitting the will to probate.
In the estate of Mary J. Bush, letters testamentary were ordered to issue to Fannie Simpkins and bond fixed in the sum of \$8,000.

NOTICE
Special meeting of the Cigar Makers' Union this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trades and Labor Assembly.
J. Roedshimer, Pres.

THE SHELburn DEATH.
In the obituary notice of the late Augustus Shelburn published recently mention should have been made of three surviving grandchildren. They are William Shelburn, Edgar Shelburn, sons of the late J. W. Shelburn, and Irene Shelburn, daughter of F. C. Shelburn.

MORGAN COUNTY BOY WRITES FROM ABROAD

Reugh Jennings is With Soldiers in France—Enjoys Army Life but Looks Forward to Home Coming.

E. M. Jennings of Murrayville few days ago received the following letter from his son Reugh, who is now stationed "somewhere in France." The letter, which was written Dec. 31 is given herewith:

Somewhere in France,
Dec. 31, 1917.

My dear Father:
As this is the last chance I'll have to write home in '17, I'll write to you, as this is the only way I have of celebrating New Year's eve over here. I can imagine how you are celebrating also, as you were always so fond of running around at night.

Looking Homeward
Well, if it were not for the calendar, I would not know it was New Year's eve, as the people here don't seem to observe it very much. However, they may do so in larger cities. I am starting in the new year in the best of health and spirits, and with the strongest hopes of being with you on next New Year's eve.

We had our first big snow on Christmas and now is when those warm socks and wristlets come in handy. I sure am all right so far as socks go, have seven pairs of heavy socks now but not one pair too many, as you know they wear out and every once in a while I come in with a wet pair. It has been rather cold but is warmer now. It is not as cold, or so it seems to me, as at home. It may be because I am used to an out of door life now.

Such a Christmas as I had; didn't seem like Christmas at all. The people over here don't observe it as we do. Never saw any Christmas gifts at all. They observe it more by going to church. I haven't received any mail since I received my Christmas packages, but as most of the boys haven't received theirs yet, I considered myself lucky to get mine by Christmas. We had a holiday on Christmas, but as our Christmas dinner that was meant for Christmas didn't reach us until the next day, we did not get our turkey, cranberries, and all such trimmings until the 28th.

Game Plentiful
I am, again sleeping on a bed, about 4 feet tall with mattress and feather U-k's. It is 7 p. m. now and my bed mate, a fellow from Iowa, has already hit the feathers to stay until 6:45 a. m., so you can see that it agrees with us perfectly. When we are not busy we soak up heat by the fire place and altho the French don't seem to know how to build hot fires like Americans, we usually keep pretty warm. The French are very considerate for their stock tho. They keep their cattle in the barn all the time and use their horses only when they have to.

Some of the boys went hunting the other day and as a result we are going to have wild boar for our New Year's dinner. Game is real plentiful around here, but rather difficult to get.

Haven't seen Earl for some time but expect to see him soon, probably within a week, tho you never can tell. Probably will be together again. Hope so at least, altho I have a good room mate, so you see I'm always with a neighbor at least.

Well, I suppose you had a big Christmas. Certainly thought of home more than once on Christmas day, but consoled myself with the thought that in all probability would be with you next year. When you receive this you will know that on New Year's eve I was wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year.

As ever your son,
Reugh.

WE HAVE COKE
Parties wanting coke should place their orders at once to insure delivery. JACKSONVILLE RAILWAY & LIGHT COMPANY.



THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK

There were About 1500 Persons in Morgan County Whose Total Subscriptions for LIBERTY LOAN BONDS EXCEEDED ONE MILLION DOLLARS

We especially invite these subscribers to consider our excellent Safe Deposit Facilities for the protection of your SECURITIES
Come in and let our Vault Clerk show you our SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
The Ayers National Bank



Your Party Dress

may appear soiled beyond use. Let us have a look at it and decide the matter. We've saved dollars for many, by restoring newness to gowns which they were ready to discard.

Even in cases where the delicate tints had faded we came to the rescue by dyeing them, thus virtually providing a new garment.

We are in business to serve you in any way we can, and save you money.

OUR CUSTOMERS WILL TELL YOU SO

Paris Cleaners

Ill. Phone No. 1221 No. 315 West State St.

Quality and Economy

Is what you get by buying your Meats etc. from

DORWART'S Cash Market

Read the Journal; 10c a week

GROCERY PRICES REDUCED

By TAYLOR'S New Retailing Plan

PRUNES, a Snap, lb 9c
RAISINS, Seedless, lb 16c
RAISINS, Seeded, pkg. 13c

Frame Honey 20c

Can Hominy 9c

Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour 10c

Head Rice 10c lb

CHASE & SANBORN PEABERRY COFFEE

23c lb.

Satisfies Particular Coffee Drinkers

Alaska Red Salmon 25c Can

California White Cherries (extras) 34c Can

N. O. Molasses 88c Gal.

Food of Wheat 22c Pkg.

CHOCOLATE CREAMS, 5 lb box . . . \$1.25. Per pound . . . 27c

To Arrive—Brown Sugar, fine for curing meat. Should arrive today.

Taylor's Grocery

The Store That Reduced the Price.

EASLEY & CO.

Have Several KITCHEN CABINETS —and— OAK LIBRARY TABLES For Sale
New and second hand Furniture bought and sold.
217 W. Morgan St.
Ill. Phone 1371

I Ache All Over

That is what a man said the other day. He ached all tired out — he had a all tired out—hed had a cold. He commenced taking

A & A LAXATIVE Cold Tablets

and in a few days that aching, cold, chilly and tired feeling was gone. A & A Laxative Cold Tablets are good for they do the work they are intended to do.

Price 25c

Armstrong Drug Stores

QUALITY STORES
Two Stores Double Service
Southwest Corner Square
235 E. State St.



OLD HATS MADE NEW

Men's or Women's, by the Carl System

Don't throw away that old hatin such times as there. The Carl System of cleaning, reblocking, rebanding, etc. makes them as good as new — the cost is little.

JOHN CARL

The Hatter
Jacksonville Shining Parlor

Bell Phone 256 Ill. Phone 1257
80 North Side Square

The

Hotel Douglas

Ye home of ye gripman!

CLASSY

COSY

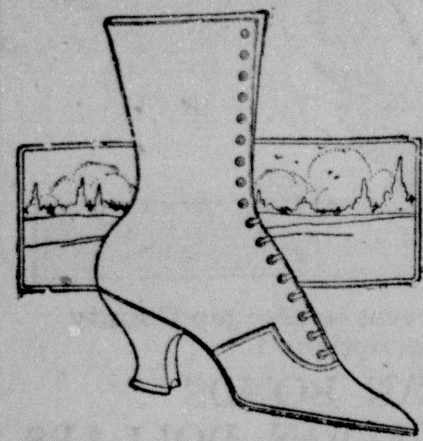
All Modern Conveniences!

Fit for a King!

P. B. Barbee

Manager

Hopper's Bargain Counter Specials In Womens' Shoes



We must clean up our Womens Patent Shoes regardless of cost and present market values. Nowadays a solid leather shoe at these prices is unknown so here are your good shoes at popular prices. A saving opportunity.

\$2.95

—A splendid assortment of styles in Button and Lace in either leather or cloth tops. Be sure and see these exceptional values. Watch our show case.

\$3.95

—A real choice lot, style and quality the very best, to clean up at this low price; sizes good. Dressy, serviceable shoes at cost. See them.

\$5.00 NOVELTY SHOES \$5.00

We still have a few of those novelty shoes in a good assortment of styles and colors. See our display.

WE HAVE RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Recent arrivals of Felts, Four Buckle Arctics, Rubbers and Leggings. We have the goods.

GREAT INTEREST IN BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Teams are Tied for Both First and Second Places — Three Games Scheduled for Tonight.

With the second weeks series of games played in the "Y" Sunday School Basket Ball League and two teams tying for first and second places this weeks games will surely prove to be the most interesting of the entire league.

Both Grace and Central Christian the league leaders face strong teams and a win for either will have much to do with the final outcome of the League. All of the teams are getting organized to war strength and with another weeks practice and the weak spots filled with new men, it will be anybody's game all the way through.

Basket Ball enthusiasts of the city do not realize what they are missing by letting the chances go by to see these games, for rivalry has never been at such a pitch as it seems to be this year. Ample seating space has been taken care of by the management of the league, and it is estimated that 200 people can be handled with the greatest ease.

If every church and Sunday school would just get behind their team and support it with their presence at the games as well as with financing the teams expenses, the League could not help but create a desire for more to belong to the different Sunday School Bible Classes and increase attendance very much.

A junior league is now under way for the younger boys, those under 15 years of age, and every Sunday school in the city should have a representative at the meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., in the Y. M. C. A. club room.

The standing of the Senior League is as follows:

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Central Christian	2	2	0	1000
Grace M. E.	2	2	0	1000
Westminster	2	1	1	500
Centenary M. E.	2	1	1	500
State Street	2	0	2	000
Northminster	2	0	2	000

The games scheduled for tonight at 7:15 o'clock are:

First game—Central Christian vs. Centenary.

Second game—Grace M. E. vs. State Street.

Third game—Northminster vs. Westminster.

NOTICE

The government has ruled that laundries are a public necessity, and therefore exempt from the Monday closing order.

However, on account of the shortage of water we did not operate our plant Monday, on request of Commissioner Vasconcellos.

We will make the usual Monday calls today.

BARR'S LAUNDRY.

ALEXANDER NEWS NOTES.

Miss Flora Hall of Springfield spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her father, George Hall at Alexander.

Mrs. Gus Swanson of Rock Island is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson at Alexander. Mrs. Ferguson has been quite ill for some time but is some improved at this time.

Miss Lucile Mason of Jacksonville spent Sunday at the home of E. E. Mason at Alexander.

Miss May Edmonds of Jacksonville spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Edmonds.

Fur remodeling, Ill. 881.

WATER SURELY SCARCE ARTICLE IN THIS CITY

Danger for Everybody Lurking in Situation—Council Can Offer no Relief—Paving Materials Show No Price Increase.

It is an old theme but a serious one that the city council discussed at the session Monday morning when Commissioner Vasconcellos reported that the reservoir is empty. The commissioner emphasized the fact that the people once again must be appealed to to use even more strict water economy than they have during the past two months. With the west reservoir empty it means that there is a great danger from fire and it means also that if water goes any lower in the mains that the School for the Deaf will be compelled to close.

Not a Personal Matter.

Mr. Vasconcellos mentioned that a number of consumers whom he had notified that water must be shut off seemed to think that it was a personal matter and that the city was deliberately inconveniencing them. Of course any one who really considers what the situation is will not take this unreasonable view. Furthermore, the city is in the water business, needs the money and would only be too glad to furnish consumers all they want if that were possible.

According to the records 550,756 gallons of water were pumped Saturday from the north side wells. The normal demand for water is about 1,000,000 gallons a day, so that the water pumped from the wells was just a little more than half of the amount necessary for a day's normal needs. Sunday the amount pumped was not quite so large because one of the pumps was out of order. With this machinery some trouble is likely to happen at any time, so that the full capacity of the plant cannot be expected day after day. There is now no possible relief until warm weather and a thaw comes, for the city has exhausted every resource to increase the present supply.

Want to Open Pavement.

A report was read showing inspection of the boilers at the light plant which were found in good condition, and the report mentioned that the boilers showed the evidence of intelligent care. Mr. Cox mentioned some routine work in progress in his department and told of a case where a resident of West State street in order to do some sewer work desires to open the foundation of the pavement to put in the connection. The statement was made that this would not be possible without the consent of the Standard Paving Co. Mr. Cox said that in his work he had found a number of sewers in the city as small as 2 inches in diameter, and he believed that no sewer should be put down less than 6 inches in diameter. Mr. Martin reported several fires which had occurred during the past week where the loss had been insignificant because it was possible to get to them quickly without the motor trucks. Mr. Pyatt stated that the department made a run Sunday morning to a residence on Grove street where a roof was on fire, making the round trip in less than 17 minutes.

Prices on Materials Not Advanced.

E. M. Henderson, public engineer made a brief report of the recent convention of engineers in Chicago, where a great many matters relating to civic affairs were discussed. Mr. Henderson said that the statement of contractors and engineers was that materials for public improvements this year can be purchased at such prices that the figures will not run higher than for 1917. The only possible difficulty that contractors anticipate is in selling bonds and the bonds may not be in as good demand as in the past. The estimate was that even if bonds sold at a fraction less than par it would not amount to a cent a yard on a contract.

NOTICE

We have enough water in our wells to take care of our regular customers, our trucks will call for your work Tuesday and after this week will call as usual on Mondays for Laundries are exempt under the Garfield Closing order.

GRAND STEAM LAUNDRY

VISITORS FROM ALEXANDER.

Quite a number of people from the Alexander community came to Jacksonville Monday evening to witness "So Long Letty" at the Grand. Among the visitors were Miss Marquerite Clark, Miss Theresa Ludwig, Miss Elizabeth Reis, Miss May Wood of Murrayville, and Messrs. Eddie Erickson, William Erickson, Frank Bergschneider, Arthur Smith, Mike and Frank Weigand, John Colwell, and Howard Moss.

LAD HAS SPECIAL MUSICAL TALENT.

A Santa Clara, Cal. paper contains a complimentary notice of a private recital given by Jack Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Ross, of San Francisco. The lad is but eleven years of age and has already shown remarkable musical talent. The program he gave was of his own choosing and included a Beethoven minuet and numbers from Greig. The recital occurred at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. William Ross, who prior to her marriage was Miss Mary Ballard of Perry. Her husband, formerly lived in Pittsfield and was a son of Col. William Ross known as "Pike county's grand old man."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Hildagarde Sibert et al to Marcus Sibert, west half southeast quarter southeast quarter 25-15-11, \$1, quit claim deed.

D. R. Vasey to R. N. Goltra, east half northwest quarter 28-18-11, \$1.

Walter McCormick to J. W. Hargrove and F. A. Norris, 320 acres in 24-14-10, \$50,000.

CENTENARY SERVICE FLAG IS UNFURLED

Emblem Shows Sixteen Stars and was Presented by Men of Church and Sunday School—An Inspiring Program.

One of the notable gatherings in the city Sunday evening was the patriotic service held at Centenary church. It was an impressive one and an occasion which all of the four hundred people who packed the Sunday school rooms will long remember.

A service flag bearing sixteen stars was presented to the church and represented men from the Sunday school and church of Centenary who had joined the colors of the United States and were now on their way to the front. Three more names are to be added to the flag so that the service flag of Centenary will fly proudly with nineteen stars.

The men represented on the flag and to whom the service of Sunday evening was dedicated are as follows:

John Pate.
James Ledford.
Frank Ledford.
Frank Maddox.
Geary Whitlock.
Earl Priest.
Warren Maddox.
Lloyd Wells.
Bert Bishop.
Richard Hillerby.
Fred Goodrich.
Earl Richardson.
Otto Phelps.
Louis Ahlquist.
Walker Ahlquist.
John Kolp.
Raymond Wiswell.
Claude Williams.
Earl Hutson.

The program opened with a solo, "The Star Banged Banner" by Miss Jessie Wall.

A. C. Metcalf then sang, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

After which "The Bugle Call of the Colors" the pastor's evening theme, was taken up by Rev. Leslie and handled in a strong and patriotic way. The speaker mentioned that we had four flags which we might look up to and cherish. These were the national flag, the Red Cross flag, the Y. M. C. A. red triangle, and the service flag. "We have planted our banner in the name of the Lord." At the close of his eloquent sermon Rev. Leslie called the list of the nineteen men.

The Sunday school room was appropriately decorated for the occasion in the national colors and with flags. This work was ably accomplished by a committee composed of George Edmonds, Elmer Gary and Fred Darr.

Six Boy Scouts acted as ushers. They were Aurelius Vosseler, Geibel and Williamson of Troop 2, and Furry, Capps and Darr of Troop 3.

Included in the large congregation present were substantial delegations from the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps.

BIG AUCTION SALE Oak Lawn Sanitarium Begins at 10:30 this morning.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rayhill were yesterday receiving congratulations of their friends on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Prof. Rayhill is of English parentage and was born in England, while his wife who prior to her marriage was Miss Serena Stevens, was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Stevens, early residents of Champaign county. The marriage was solemnized at the Stevens home in Homer and thirteen years later Prof. and Mrs. Rayhill came to Jacksonville and since that time have made many friendships that will endure thru many other years. Their family includes two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Rose Brown of Pleasant Plains, Miss Daisy Rayhill, who spends much time in the east; George of Hemiston, Ore., and J. H. Rayhill, Jr., of Springfield.

Prof. and Mrs. Rayhill are active in the work of Westminster church and are genuinely interested in the welfare of the organization.

AN EMPTY RESERVOIR

There is no water in the west side reservoir. This is a dangerous condition. Private consumption of water must be cut down. Do your part.

JOSHUA VASCONCELLOS,
Commissioner

WILL START FOR AVIATION SCHOOL.

Harlin Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williamson, 517 West College Avenue, expects to leave today to become a member of the aviation school at Berkeley, Cal. There are a number of Illinois University men, with whom Mr. Williamson is acquainted, already stationed at Berkeley.

WE HAVE COKE

Parties wanting coke should place their orders at once to insure delivery. JACKSONVILLE RAILWAY & LIGHT COMPANY.

ARRANGE FOR BANQUET AT STATE STREET CHURCH.

At State Street church Sunday morning communion service was held with a very large representation of the membership present. Five new member were received into the church. After the service a brief meeting was held to discuss the Fathers and Sons observance and it was determined to hold a banquet Feb. 12. A committee was appointed to take charge of the special arrangements for that event. This committee includes T. M. Tomlinson, Edward M. Dunlap and Henry Goebel.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Otto Weiss of Newryville was brought to Our Savior's Hospital Monday and underwent an operation at about eight o'clock last evening for appendicitis. The operation was performed by Dr. F. A. Norris.

Closed Every Monday Until Further Notice

Buy Clothes Now!

Manufacturers' quotations for Fall, 1918, are going sky high. The wool situation is growing more and more acute—and everything that goes into the making of clothing is going to cost you more than you ever paid before.

WE KNOW BECAUSE WE'VE SEEN
THE PRICE ADVANCES FOR NEXT
SEASON, AND YOU ARE GOING TO
KNOW BECAUSE YOU WILL HAVE
TO PAY THEM LATER.

Fortunately by our foresight we have quite a surplus stock of winter clothes on hand. What you buy now will be a big saving even for next winter's overcoat.

**MAYERS
BROTHERS.**

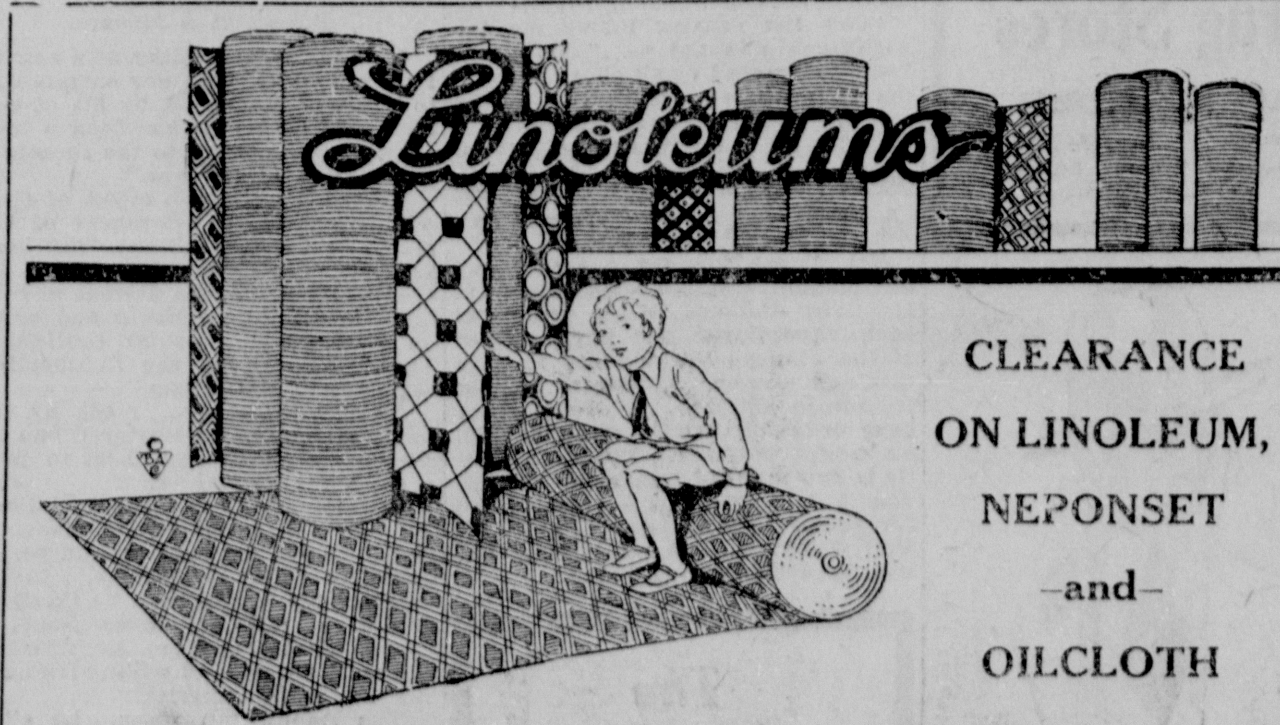
Alert buyers will not hesitate to take advantage of the wonderful economy opportunities presented by our

January Clearance Beginning Tuesday, This Week

We offer you especially attractive bargains in Matting, Oilcloths, and Linoleums in short lengths up to 25 yards, as follows: (Plain white matting not included).

SPECIAL MATTING CLEARANCE

25c Quality up to 25 yards . . . 19c 45c Quality up to 25 yards . . . 33c
35c Quality up to 25 yards . . . 24c 75c Quality up to 25 yards . . . 57c
55c and 60c Quality up to 25 yards . . . 43c



CLEARANCE
ON LINOLEUM,
NEPONSET
—and—
OILCLOTH

55c quality Oilcloth, lengths up to 15 sq. yards . . . 42c
65c quality Neponset, lengths up to 15 sq. yards . . . 49c
85c quality Linoleum, lengths up to 15 sq. yards . . . 68c
95c quality Linoleum, lengths up to 15 sq. yards . . . 79c
\$1.50 quality Linoleum, Inlaid, lengths up to 15 sq. yards . . . \$1.24

Our store will be closed Mondays until March 25th, inclusive, on account of conservation of fuel.

Andre & Andre

The Best Place to Trade After All

Don't Forget
Columbia
Gramophones and
Records

Special Clearance Sale On Odds and Ends of Our Stocks

Tooth Paste and Powders
Regular Price 25c, now . . . 10c

Small articles in IVORY—regular price 50c, now . . . 33c
Lot HAND MIRRORS, ebony, mahogany and maple—priced at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Choice . . . \$1.08

Fine Pearl Handle POCKET KNIVES at cost to close out, \$1.00 to \$3.50—chance to get a good knife.

Lot of STATIONERY, soiled boxes—original price 75c to \$1.50—all go at . . . 39c

A few \$1.00 Self Filling FOUNTAIN PENS—a line which will discontinue . . . 69c

Fancy Chinese Baskets of CANDIED GINGER and Chinese NUTS, worth 85c and \$1.00. Sale price . . . 49c

Boxes CHOCOLATES weighing 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, at . . . 83c

Many Other Items Will Be Sold
At This Sale

Coover & Shreve's
Drug Stores